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Referendum opinions split at BEST meeting

by DOUG DUSIK
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If Tuesday night's first public meeting of the Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST) citizen's committee is any indication of November's referendum vote, it's going to another close race.

Which way the majority will point is anyone's guess.

More than 100 people attended Tuesday's meeting at Antioch Community High School, and tempers occasionally flared as warm as the muggy high school commons.

The issue was whether or not to approve $32 million in bonds to build a new high school for Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa students.

BEST members contend that the bond proposal is "all bricks and mortar" with no monies appropriated for education. More money will be needed for teacher and salary increases, new equipment and roads and utilities to serve the new school, they say.

BEST further states that according to the ACHS district board's own study, the old high school could be refurbished for $8 million. Warren High School was rebuilt for $14 million, they contend.

Advocates of the referendum say the old high school building at 1133 Main St. is too small to accomodate a growing enrollment.

Much of Monday night's meeting consisted of challenges to BEST's claims, most of which were made by ACHS personnel and district board members.

"That was the most slanted information I've ever heard," said former ACHS Principal Art Blecke, who rose first to speak when the floor was open.

Blecke's comments drew applause from about half the audience, as did the comments of board members Ted Axton and Frank Walsh Jr. and Jim Hintz, co-chairmain of the ACHS Citizens Referendum Committee.

Applause was drawn from the other half of the audience during statements from a smaller number of people who spoke against the referendum.

"What's the rush of going into $32 million of expense?" asked Joe Hellstern of Antioch. "If it was such an emergency (to build a new high school), they would have brought this up years ago."



Sunset silhouette
Two silhouettes gaze across calm waters to trees ripening to the colors of autumn. Warm temps of an Indian Summer will soon give way to the crisp seasonal air of fall. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Class of '62 where are you?

Following two decades of hiatus, the Antioch High School Class of 1962 wants to get together again for a 30-year reunion

by DOUG DUSIK
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Maybe it was the tragic death of a classmate who had worked so hard on the 10-year reunion — only to never see it — that cast a somber note on future proceedings.

Or maybe everyone had just gone their separate ways without a thought of ever getting together again.

Whatever the reason, two decades of hiatus are over. Several 1962 Antioch High School graduates are planning a 30-year reunion party for next summer.

All they have to do is find the rest of their class.

"We only know one other person," said Susan Henry, who is working with her husband, Toby, to organize the 30-year reunion.

The Henrys live in Florida, which makes their task more difficult. Still,

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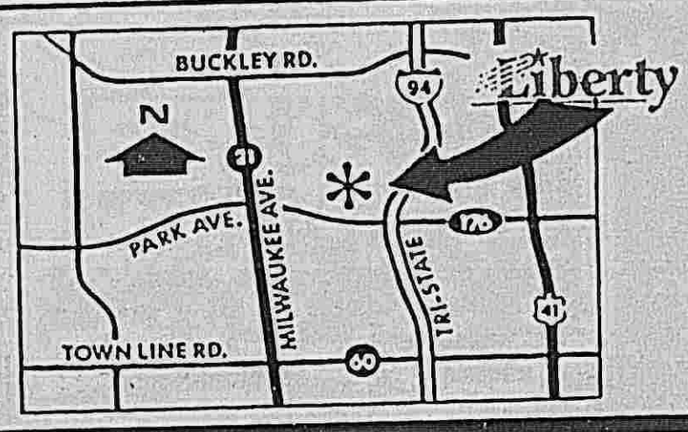
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Resident upset over park's sign rules

PARK CITY—A Park City resident says a rule of the manufactured housing park which she resides is preventing her from selling her home. Gwendoline Y. Fortune told the city council that the management of Midway Mobile Home Parks has issued her a violation statement for putting up a "for sale" sign on her home.

Big Hollow teacher faces sex charges

INGLESIDE — A Big Hollow Elementary School teacher and former principal will be arraigned Thursday, Sept. 12, on charges that he sexually molested two children. Glenn Glauser, 50, of Ingleside faces two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and two charges of aggravated criminal sexual abuse after he was indicted by a Lake County Grand Jury last week. Both assault and one abuse charge involve one child, while the second abuse charge centers around a second child. Both children are girls under 13 and one was a student within the district, the state's attorney's office has indicated.

Trustee withdraws board pay motion

FOX LAKE — Following the advice of Village Attorney Gil Johnson and a brief discussion during the first regular board meeting for September, Trustee Alberta Meyer withdrew her motion that Fox Lake trustees serve without pay. After having researched Meyer's proposal, Johnson said it would be illegal to amend an ordinance which would either lower or raise the salaries of trustees already in office. Any salary ordinance voted upon now would not be effective until 1995, when the terms of all current trustees have expired. In October of 1990, the board voted to raise trustee salaries to $100 per meeting.

Downtown receives village spruce-up

FOX LAKE—Portions of Grand Ave. in downtown Fox Lake are going to be spruced up by the village in a public works program designed to have both utility and cosmetic value. Public Works Supt. Stu Hoehne said parking areas near Rails End and Bottoms Up will be blacktopped and property owned by the village will be landscaped. Income from commuter parking fees will be used to defray costs.

'Quote of the week'

'...A touch is worth all the money in the world and a hug is very important.'—Kathy Morris, activities director at Hawthorn Lakes in Vernon Hills

Trustees give the nod to iron treatment system

WAUCONDA—The Village board agreed to spend up to $900,000 to improve the quality of water coming from wells five and six. The action was in response to complaints from residents about unacceptable levels of iron in the water. The move gave Village Engineer George Heck the go ahead to design and create specifications for the iron treatment system to clear up the problem. Heck's fee for the job is $65,000.

Dial E 9-1-1 service commences in Gurnee

GURNEE—Officials from the Gurnee Fire Dept., the Gurnee E 9-1-1 committee, Ameritech and the village held a ceremony Wednesday to begin the village's E 9-1-1 service. Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton made the first official use of the E 9-1-1 system, which was actually in service a couple of hours before.

Board supporting apartment opponents

WAUKEGAN—Opponents to a massive apartment complex won a round Tuesday, but know the battle is not over. The Waukegan development commission voted unanimously to deny a request from developer Frank Blazevich for a seven-story apartment building which would house more than 800 units. The proposal is for the building to be located north of Rte. 120 and east of O'Plaine Rd. The Waukegan City Council Judiciary Committee will consider the matter when it meets at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16.More than 100 residents attended a development commission meeting and some 600 signatures were presented. Opposition came from civic officials of Gurnee, Park City and Warren Twp.

Village to hire planners before Roney farm hearing

WAUCONDA—An emotionally charged public hearing is expected Monday when the Wauconda Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals begins hearing tesitmony on the proposed development of the Roney farm. A minimum of nine hours of testimony is expected. The hearing, which will not run past 11 p.m., is set for 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 101 N. Main St. Commission Chairman Bruce Christianson said he expects it will take at least three evenings to get through the hearing. The village was expected to hire two urban planners before the hearing to review the project.

Buehler appointed to police/ fire commission

ROUND LAKE— Mayor James Lumber appointed Thomas Buehler to the Police and Fire Commission to fill the unexpired term of Ken Gustafson. The committee consists of three residents responsible for hiring, firing and addressing grievances concerning the police and fire departments.

Victory Memorial Hospital

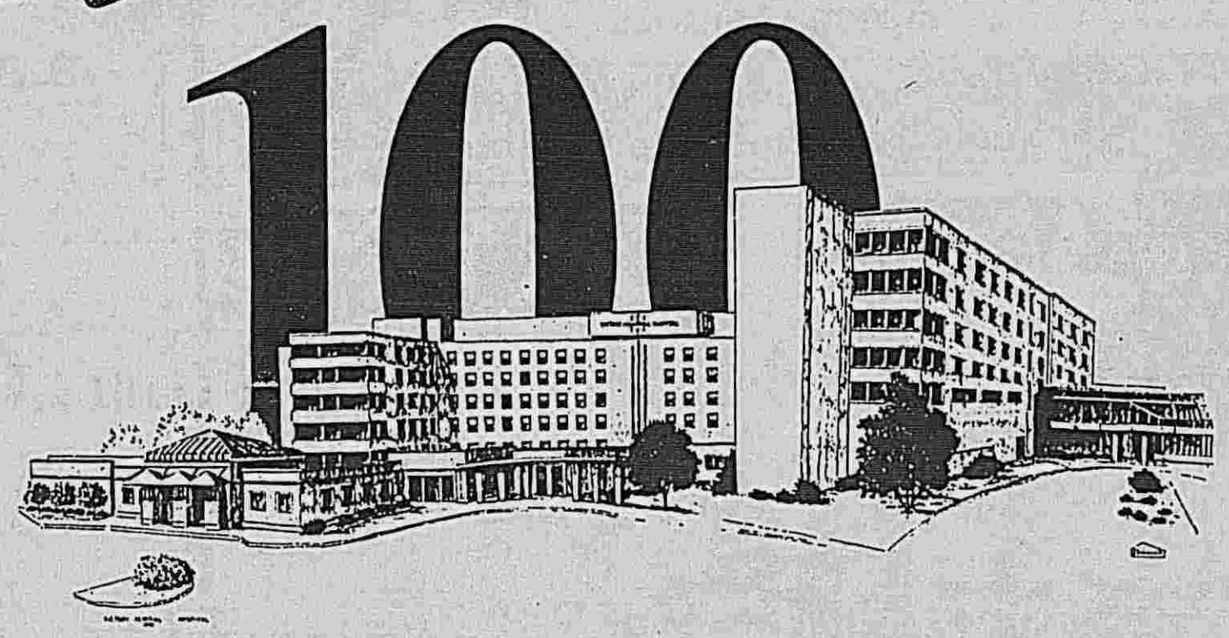
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- 2:45 p.m. - Photograph of Victory babies
- 3:00 p.m. - Tours of the New Family Center
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For more information, call Victory Memorial Hospital's Community Relations Department at 360-4246.

Indian Guides kick-off year with Sioux Federation Picnic

The Sioux Federation Indian Guides Program of the Central Lake County YMCA is holding a membership drive from Sept. 9 to 19. Membership rallies will be held in eight schools throughout Lake County. Persons interested in attending the program may attend any of the rallies.

Additionally, the Indian Guides will hold their Sioux Federation Picnic Sept. 15 at Deerpath Park in Vernon Hills from noon to 4:30 p.m. The picnic will feature Indian Guide participants in tribal dress as well as many activities to kick-off the 1991-93 program.

The Indian Guides Program feature Indian Guides for fathers and their sons, and Indian Princesses for fathers and daughters. Children can range in age from kindergarten through third grade. A new program called Trail Mates for fathers and daughters and Trail Blazers for fathers and sons between third and sixth grade is being initiated this year.

The Indian Guides Program encourages and fosters a heathy and meaningful relationship between the parent and child. Members participate in monthly federation events such as camp-outs, bowling, swimming and kite fly tournaments. Members also participate in events with their "tribe," a group of six to eight fathers and their children. The program currently has 550 members. There are over 15,000 Indian Guide Tribes Nationwide.

Fathers and their children interested in participating in the program may attend any of the membership rallies to learn more about the program and register for membership. All rallies will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour. Registration rallies will be held on the following date and school locations:

Sept. 17: Hawthorn Elementary; Sept. 18: Copeland, B.J. Hooper; Sept. 19: St. Josephs; Woodview, Sandburg.

For additional information on boys programs: contact Tim Sykes, 680-3986; for girls programs call John Bassett, 367-4357.

Antioch skater wins eight medals

Liana Rothermal, 11, of Antioch received medals in eight events at the world's largest ice skating competition recently held in Chicago.

The Ice Skating Institute of America's Team Championship drew more than 6,400 entries from 29 states and five countries.

Rothermal won medals in five individual events:

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- second place, creative figures
- second place, spotlight
- third place, figure 2
- third place, freestyle 6 solo

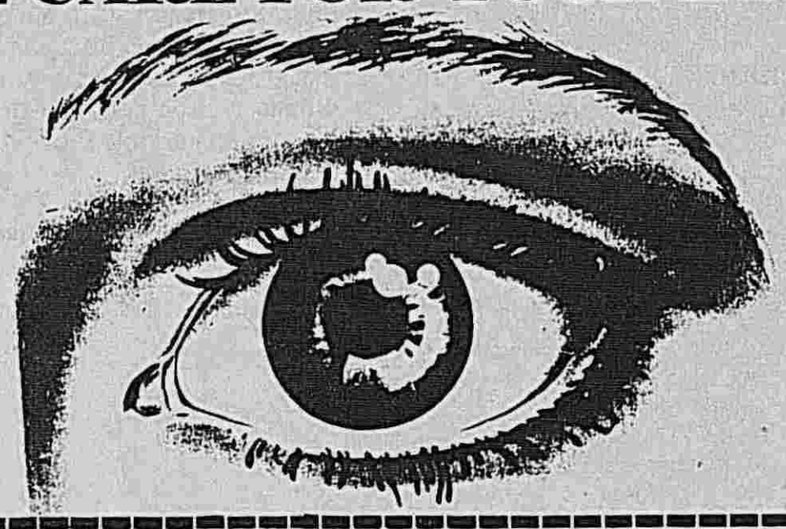
In addition, she won medals in three group events:

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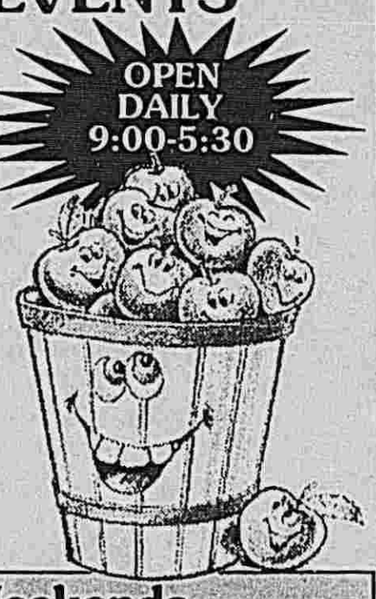
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Victory Memorial turns back clock to celebrate centennial

It's not often you get a chance to celebrate a 100th birthday with 1,500 other guests, but that's just what will happen on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. The entire Lake County community is invited. The Centennial birthday schedule will have a "Turn of The Century" theme with tents housing kids games; a mini-fashion show of historic nursing uniforms; music by The Waukegan High School band and The Benny Tones, a barbershop quartet; horse and buggy rides; dedication of a time capsule; a photograph of all Victory "babies" and lots of good old fashioned fun.

The "Old Fashioned" Community Centennial Celebration will be held in Victory Park, just west of the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. There will be fun and games for the entire family and everyone who was born at Victory is especially encouraged to attend. The Centennial program will take place at 2 p.m. and will include a presentation of colors by the American Legion; period music; a meditation by Victory Memorial's chaplain; reading of proclamations from the State of Illinois, City of Waukegan, the American Hospital Assn. and the Lake County Medical Society; dedication of a bronze plaque to be placed in the new Emergency Department and Outpatient Services Addition; and recognition of the Centennial committee.

In keeping with the Centennial theme, there will be a Centennial time capsule dedicated during the program. The capsule will include souvenirs from 1991 Victory Memorial activities and memorabilia from the 100th Centennial celebration, including the group picture of all Victory "babies." After the dedication, tours will be offered of The New Family Center to illustrate changes in maternity care since 1891.

Guests will be invited to view some of the memorabilia from Victory Memorial Hospital's 100 years of healthcare to Lake County. This display will include medical equipment, old photographs, antique wheelchairs, turn of the century medical log books, among other items of interest. Guests will also be able to enjoy kids games like bean bag toss and ring toss with prizes, clowns, face painting and refreshments. There will be a registration for a drawing of ten prizes, each valued at $100.

In the past 100 years, there has been tremendous growth in the healthcare services provided by Victory Memorial Hospital reflecting the changing needs of the community. When Waukegan evolved from a small community into a thriving business center over 100 years ago, a small group of dedicated people organized the Lake County Hospital Association to provide much needed hospital care for the area. In September of 1891, the association opened a six-bed hospital which was the forerunner of Victory Memorial Hospital. Today the hospital is a full-service acute care facility with 391 beds and offers state-of-the-art medical services and equipment.

The hospital has gone through many changes in the past century. This Centennial celebration will be a tribute to the many philanthropic men and women in the area who worked to benefit the healthcare services available to the public. For more information, call Victory Memorial Hospital at (708)360-4246.

Traxler needs piano player

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics will celebrate 24 years with an All-Broadway Revue show on Jan. 18 and 19. A choral piano accompanist is needed to rehearse every Sunday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The applicant must sight-read and have the ability to play various choral parts simultaneously for an 80-voice mixed chorus. For an audition call Gerry Traxler evenings or weekends at (708) 362-3348.

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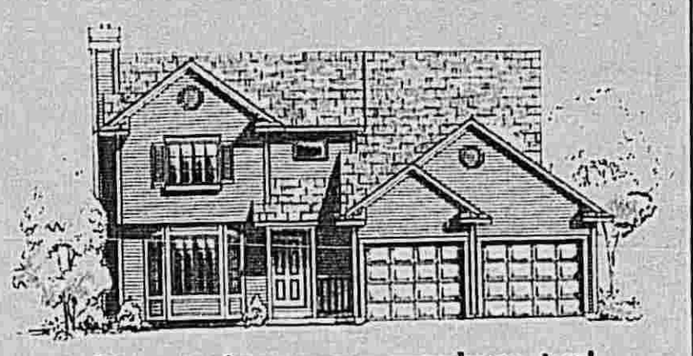
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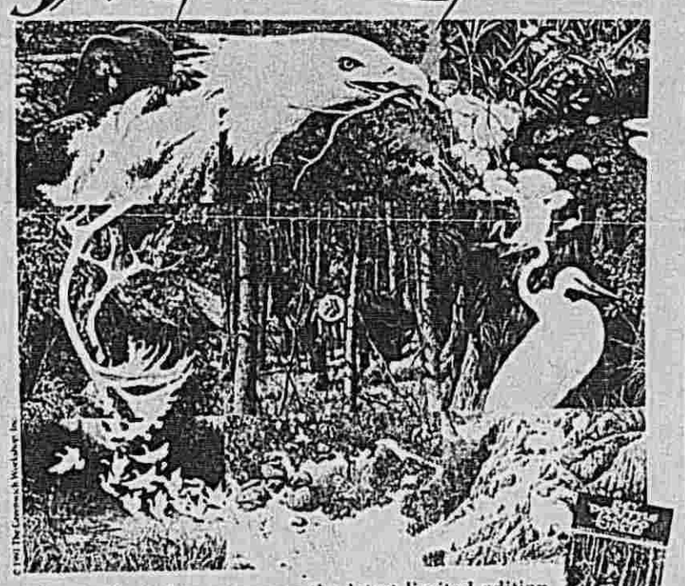
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Exhibits and displays will be available for inspection, engineers and planners will be present to discuss the project and an audio-visual presentation will be shown throughout the day. In addition, information concerning the Citizens Advisory Committee will be available.

These meetings will be handicapped accessible. Any person needing assistance or information about the meetings or the Fox Valley Freeway project should call the toll-free number: 1-800-DATA FOX

United Way announces early campaign pledges

United Way of Lake County General Campaign Chairman, Emmett L. Moore, Sr., Sr. division director at Allstate Insurance Co., announced early campaign pledges of $924,228 as the organization officially kicked off its annual fund raising campaign Sept. 4 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

The amount raised to date represents 14.2 percent of the $6,480,000 goal, so we feel confident that, with a lot of teamwork, we'll be able to reach our goal, said Moore.

Abbott Laboratories increased its corporate contribution by 15 percent, with a gift of $530,000. Baxter International Inc. also increased its corporate contribution 10 percent over last year with a gift of $362,512, of which $181,256 was directed to United Way of Lake County. Other significant increases include: a corporate increase of 50 percent from Benefit Trust Life; and a 20 percent increase in Stone Container Corporation's corporate gift.

Other organizations making pacesetting contributions include: A Safe Place, Action Athletic Equipment, Inc., American National Bank of Libertyville, American Red Cross, Barwell Health Care Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County, Boy Scouts of America, Northeast Illinois Council, Bradley Counseling Center, Catholic Charities, Central Baptist Children's Home, Chicago Cutlery, Inc., Christian Outreach of Lutherans (COOL), Community Correction Services, Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention & Referral Service, Countryside Assn. for the Handicapped, Dean Witter Financial Services Group, Drummond America Corp., Epilepsy Services of Northeastern Illinois, Family Service Agency of North Lake County, Family Service of South Lake County, Five Star Distributing Co., Gateway Foun-dation, Glenkirk, Good Shepherd Hospital, Graham Oil Company, Happy Day Nursery School & Children's Educational Center, Hewitt Associates, IMC Fertilizer, Inc., Illinois Bell, Independence Center, JMB Properties, Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, Lake County Family YMCA, Lake County Society for Human Development, Manpower Temporary Services, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Inc., North Shore Printers, Inc., Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse, Olympic Packaging, Inc., Omni Youth Services, Outboard Marine Corp., Pfanstiehl Laboratories, Inc., PPG Industries Foundation, Prairie State Legal Services, Prestige Metal Products, Inc., E.O. Schweitzer Mfg., SER/Jobs for Progress, The Salvation Army, Synnestvedt Nursery, United Way of Lake County, Wal-mart—Lake Zurich, Wal-Mart—Round Lake, Wal-mart—Vernon Hills, Youth & Family Counseling, and YWCA of Lake County.

The number of Pillars Club members, those giving at a leadership level of $1,000 or more, has also increased since this time last year.

The United Way of Lake County campaign runs from September through November and enables it to fund 91 programs offered through 41 agencies in Lake County.

For more information or to volunteer, contact the United Way office at (708)816-0063.

CLC sells art posters

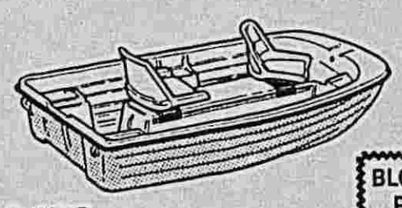
The Student Activities Office at the College of Lake County will hold an art poster sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 24, 25 and 26 in the Orange Court of the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The sale will be conducted in celebration of Illinois Arts Week from Sept. 22 to 28.

The sale items will include fine art reproductions, museum posters, hobby posters and celebrity rock and roll selections. Purchase orders will be taken during the sale dates and posters may be picked up after Oct. 14.

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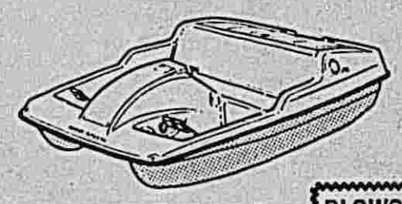
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(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the VILLAGE CLERK, 301 SOUTH ROUTE 59, FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS, until 10:00 am, September 30, 1991 for the HICKORY AVENUE–MAPLE AVENUE WATER MAIN EXTENSION, described in the Plans and Specifications and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on the form furnished by the Owner which may be obtained at the offices listed below:

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE
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WINFIELD, ILLINOIS 60190

and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "BID PROPOSAL – HICKORY AVENUE MAPLE AVENUE WATER MAIN EXTENSION".

A twenty ($20.00) dollar non-refundable deposit, payable to Morris Engineering, Inc. is required for the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications will not be mailed.

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of not less than 5% of the bid will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required. Failure on the part of the Contractor to complete the improvements within the time specified, or failure to do the work as specified herein, will be considered just cause to forfeit his surety as provided in Division 1, Section 8-12 of the STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR WATER AND SEWER MAIN CONSTRUCTION IN ILLINOIS, fourth edition. Bid Bonds will be accepted.

(4) As this construction project is federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced. The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations Pertaining to Provisions of Opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provisions that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

(5) Bidders should be aware that the Award of Contract is contingent upon receipt of Revenue Sharing Funds and I.E.P.A. permit.

By order of the Village of Fox Lake, September 13, 1991.

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Former mayor and long-time businessman dies Sept. 3

Murrill "Mo" Cunnigham, former Antioch mayor, fire department captain, businessman and 63-year resident, died at his home Sept. 3. He was 78.

"He did a lot for the town and the people in Antioch," said Mayor Robert Wilton. "I've heard a lot of people say that if it hadn't been for Mo Cunningham, they didn't know where they would be."

Cunningham moved to Antioch in 1928 and started a small business with a Model T truck picking up rubbish. He expanded his business during the 1930s to include moving home furnishings and freight hauling.

Eventually, he was contracted by the U.S. Government to haul mail. During the 39 years his firm hauled mail, he had up to 45 tractor trailers in operation.

He served on the Village Board from 1947 until 1957, when he was elected as mayor and served until 1963. During the time he was mayor, he was instrumental in developing the industrial area of Antioch, helping to bring in several new industries.

Cunningham was a farmer, a land developer and he operated an excavating business in addition to owning and operating Cunningham Cartage Co.

He served for more than 20 years on the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department, retiring as a captain.

"He was always very progressive and wanted to get things done the best for the public," said Todd Maplethorpe, a member of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department. "He was very public spirited."

Cunningham married Alice Gelden in 1935. She died in 1985.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald, who serves as a trustee on the Antioch Village Board, and Robert; a daughter, Noncy Mohr of Waukegan; two brothers, Harry of Fulton, Miss., and Donald; two sisters, Telma Neahous of Russell and Ruth Davidson of Rhinelander, Wis.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last week. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to the United Methodist Church, the Antioch Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society.



As he was

Mo Cunningham, pictured here as he was best remembered — around his trucks, died at his home Sept. 3 at the age of 78. — photo courtesy of the family



Welcome home

Gary Benson, left, vice president of MCL Development Corp., and MCL President B.J. Spathies ready the refreshments for last week's Heron Harbor grand opening party. Heron Harbor, a 475-home community off Lake Marie, has already sold 20 sites. The grand opening party was for Antioch officials, contractors and financiers who helped make the MCL and Fogelson Development Corp. project possible. — photo by Doug Dusik

Power line issue stymied

The Antioch Village Board will vote Monday on whether to annex land so that Commonwealth Edison Power Co. can build its proposed power substation.

But in Lake Villa, where the 138,000-volt power lines to feed the substation would run, attempts to pacify residents have failed.

"I just don't have any other rabbits to pull out of the hat right now," said Ron Crawford, Waukegan district manager for the utility company.

Crawford met with the Lake Villa Village Board and residents last week to discuss alternatives to running the lines along the railroad track through the Village.

The meeting proved to be futile.

"The people that were there were adamant that they wanted us to investigate burying the lines underground or other options," Crawford said.

"We'll go back and look at that again, but I'm not sure that our analysis will look any different."

Crawford has said that burying the power lines would require Com Ed to build oil pumping stations to cool the wires underground. This would require the purchase and annexation of additional land.

Antioch police taping DUI traffic stops

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

A videocamera donated to the Antioch Police Department by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) is expected to increase drunken driving convictions in the Village.

"Pictures don't lie," said Officer Ron Nauman, who has been chosen to have the camera mounted on the dashboard of his patrol car.

A wireless microphone is attached to Nauman's lapel. With a range of about 60 yards, the mike is able to record the entire traffic stop and sobriety test.

"It's a nice piece of equipment," he said.

Nauman was picked by Antioch because he has the highest number of DUI arrests and convictions on the police force.

The videocamera should make Nauman's cases even firmer and more prosecutable, Antioch police said.

'When you've got a videocamera set up in the car, and you can see as well as hear, it's pretty much an airtight case' — Antioch police Lt. Charles Watkins

"We expect when we use this camera that we're going to have a lot less court time," said Antioch police Lt. Charles Watkins.

Watkins said that when a defense lawyer views a DUI arrest of a client, a guilty plea typically will be entered. Officers, then, do not have to go through a sometimes lengthy court proceeding.

"Video has an impact on a jury," Watkins said. "It's good enough to have an officer on sworn testimony, but when you've got a videocamera set up in the car, and you can see as well as hear, it's pretty much an air-tight case."

The cameras film the reason for the traffic stop, such as a car weaving in and out of its lane, and help disprove any claims by the defendant that correct sobriety test procedure was not followed.

At the same time, the video ensures that a police officer stays on his toes during any suspected DUI traffic stop.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has been using videocameras on DUI cases for more than a year, spokesman Stanley Iwan said.

"We have found them extremely successful in prosecution," Iwan said. "All of the evidence is recorded by the tape."



For the record

Antioch police Officer Ron Nauman is recording all potential drunken driving stops with a videocamera attached to the front dash of his patrol car. The camera was donated to the Antioch Police Department last week by the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). — photo by Doug Dusik

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Sept. 14, 1961

... A page one story in the Lake Villa Record reported there were no safety plans for school children in Lake County if an atomic bomb were to be dropped, especially at a time when "hanging over the world is the threat of an A-bomb or H-bomb attack by Krushchev."

... Residents of Oak Knoll Dr. in Lake Villa appeared at a Village Board meeting to stop the street's name from being changed to Cottage Grove Ave. because Oak Knoll was confusing with a street next to it, Oak Lane.

... The outdoor theater in Grayslake was showing Shirley MacLaine in "Two Loves" and Tony Curtis in "The Great Imposter."

... H & S Manufacturing Co. of Waukegan announced plans to open a new plant in Antioch, which would create between six and 10 new jobs in the area.

20 years ago, Sept. 16, 1971

... Lindenhurst Trustee Richard Berzjian proposed to the Village Board a five-point plan to preserve Lake Linden as a recreation spot for the future.

... During a boxing match at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club, the Romanian 1971 European Champions won six of 11 bouts with the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team.

... A 1972 Datsun pickup truck was advertised for $2,121 at a Zion dealership.

... The Antioch High School Education Assn. rejected the year's new contract, which offered no salary increase.

... Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new First National Bank of Antioch building to be located at 485 Lake St.

15 years ago, Sept. 16, 1976

... Antioch's newest retail store at the time, Ace Hardware, was preparing to open.

... A prime rib dinner, complete with salad bar and choice of potato, was advertised at a Round Lake restaurant for $4.95.

... Antioch Bicentennial activities were winding down, the commission chairman commented, noting that the response to the Bicentennial in the Village was "great."

... Lake Villa Twp. voters were preparing to go to the polls and vote on a $725,000 bond issue to build a new library, despite objections from Lake Villa officials over the library's proposed location in Lindenhurst.

10 years ago, Sept. 17, 1981

... Antioch High School enrollment reportedly dropped by more than 4 percent over last year, but enrollment at Antioch grade schools was up by nine pupils.

... A prime rib dinner, which included choice of potato, bread and cole slaw, was advertised at a Waukegan restaurant for $5.45.

... The Antioch Village Board voted to amend an earlier action of rejecting combined low-income and senior citizen housing from the Lake County Housing Authority after a number of residents voiced their displeasure with the Board's earlier action.

... The Lake Villa Village Board voted to transfer funds from the sewer and water budget to the general corporate budget to avoid an additional 5.43 percent utility tax.

Anniversary



Arthur and Elizabeth Anderson - 1931

60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Andersen of Melbourne, Fla. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14.

Both Arthur and Elizabeth were former residents of Antioch, having been born and raised there. They moved to Florida in 1978 after retiring.

They have two daughters, Judith (Richard) Kelly of Palm Bay, Fla. and Uldine (Gordon) Wells of Antioch. The daughters and their families treated the couple to dinner on Saturday, Aug. 10. On Sunday, Aug. 11 Judith and Uldine held a surprise open house at their parents' home in Florida where neighbors and friends stopped by to wish them well and enjoy refreshments.



Arthur and Elizabeth Anderson - 1991

Anti power line group to meet

A group of Lake Villa residents opposed to the 138,000-volt power lines that Commonwealth Edison is proposing to run through their Village has formed a citizens' group to fight the project.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the conference room of the St. Therese Hospital satellite building on Rte. 59 in Lake Villa.

The power lines are being strung along the railroad tracks through Lake Villa north to an area near Loon Lake in Antioch.

The new lines will supply additional power to Antioch, Com Ed officials have said.

PM&L auditions Sept. 23 - 24

Auditions for PM&L Theatre's production of "Harvey" by Mary Chase and directed by Lou Jones will be held Sept. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the theater, located at 877 Main St., Antioch. For information call (708)395-2096.

Library offers reading program

A preschool reading program and movies are being offered by the Antioch Public Library starting Oct. 2 and running through Dec. 21.

Registration will be taken Sept. 14-21 and will be limited to families with a current Antioch Library card.

Program hosts say there are lots of activities planned for children ages 3 through 12.

Movies will be shown once a month on Saturdays starting at 2 p.m.

A signer will be made available for any child with a hearing impairment, but the library needs at least a three-week notice.

For information call 395-0874.

Anniversary

Golden Anniversary

When Melvin Johnson of Prentice, Wisconsin and the former Dorothy Strobl of Catawba, Wisconsin exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 8, 1941, there was no doubt in their minds that the union would last a life time. Now 50 years later the Johnsons are celebrating a golden anniversary.

The Johnsons, now residing in Antioch, Ill., are the proud parents of Dean (Debbie) of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Pamela (Patrick) Podstawa of Antioch; Patricia (Mike) Hambel of Mission Viejo, Calif.; Michael (Leslie) of Mukwanago, Wis.; Robert (JoAnn) of Pewaukee, Wis., and Dennis (Tina) of West Allis, Wis. There are 17 grandchildren.

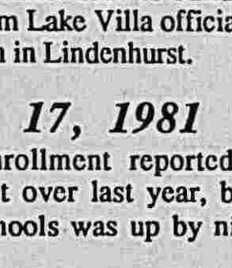
Mel Johnson is retired from Abbott Laboratories where he was employed for 39 years. Mrs. Johnson is enjoying a well-deserved retirement from raising six children.

Friends are welcome to join the Johnsons to celebrate this special occasion on Sept. 7, 1991, by attending a reception starting at 1 p.m. in their Antioch home followed by an exchange of wedding vows at the 5:30 p.m. mass in St. Peter's Church, Antioch.



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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

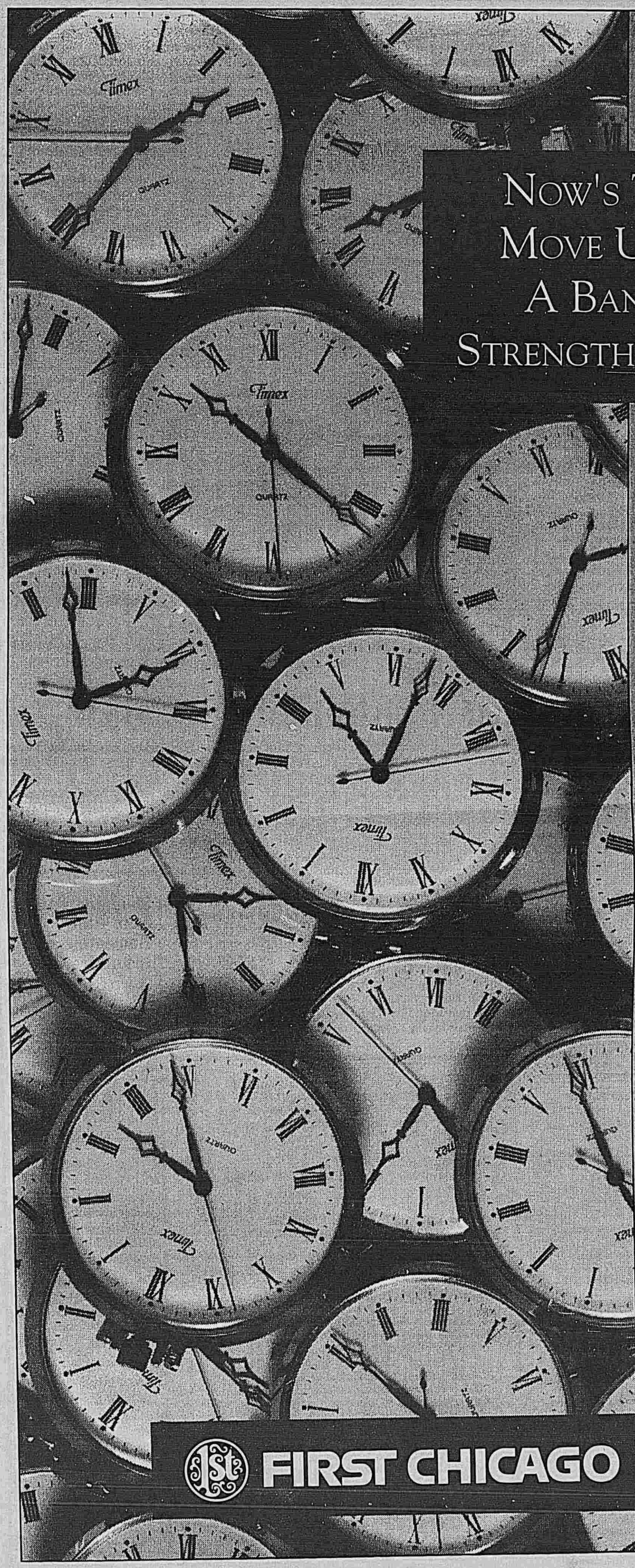
Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. Phone (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, beginning Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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they're determined.

"As you get a little older, you realize your time's a little shorter, and I certainly would like to see some of the people I went to school with," Toby said, "and I hope they feel the same."

Get in touch

Anyone from the Antioch Class of 1962 is invited to contact Toby or Susan Henry, 415 Bayfield Dr., Brandon, Fla., 33511. Or call collect, (813) 684-5785.

"Everyone should call, even if they cannot help or come," Susan said.

This will not be the first reunion for the Sequoits Class of '62. A 10-year celebration was held in Barrington.

"The response in '72 was excellent," said Phil Fabry, a Lake Villa resident who was on the 10-year reunion planning committee at the time. "One of our class advisers even showed."

The reunion lasted three days, Fabry recalled. On Friday, the high school held an open house. Saturday was the party in Barrington and a picnic was held on Sunday.

"I can't remember anyone saying they didn't have a good time," he said.

Tragedy strikes in '72

However, one unfortunate incident threw an emotional wrench into the party that may have affected later celebrations, Fabry and Toby Henry said.

Weeks before the 10-year reunion, a '62 Antioch graduate who was integral in setting up the party — her maiden name was Judy Vevjoda — died in a traffic accident.

"It definitely put a bad edge on things," Fabry said. "She was very involved."

Ten years later, the melancholy remained. There were no plans for a 20-year reunion for the '62 grads.

"No one whom I still had contact with ever mentioned it," said Fabry. "So I guess it just got put aside."

Reunion plans rekindle

Put aside for another decade, until Toby Henry decided it was time again to get together. He has talked about it for a year.

Then, encouraged by his wife's 20-year reunion at Waukegan High School this summer — "I saw how much everybody enjoyed themselves and had a good time" — Henry put out the call to local newspapers.

He also had a chance encounter with Fabry, who became intrigued with the idea.

"I'm really interested to see how many will respond and make it, and see how those folks have changed," said Fabry, whose three children have graduated from Antioch Community High School.

Where the '62 grads will come from is not really known.

"There's a handfull of us still around here," Fabry said. "We bump into each other once in a while."

But a full-scale reunion will be "a means of touching base again with the people you spent four years of your life with," he said.

"As we all develop careers and go our own ways, this becomes important to us. It becomes a tool to get back in contact with those who were near and dear to us."

Back to that pivotal point

For Toby Henry, a manager of a maintenance firm that keeps up 20,000 homes for the government, getting back means something extra.

"I grew up in Chicago, in the inner city. Through sixth grade I had my problems," he said.

When his parents faced a choice of moving away from the city or sending their son to a correctional institute, they came to Lake County.

A smaller class size and encouragement to join sports awaited young Henry at Antioch.

"I attribute the education that I got at Antioch to changing my life," he said.

Big job ahead

Still, 20 years is a long while to wait and try to regroup.

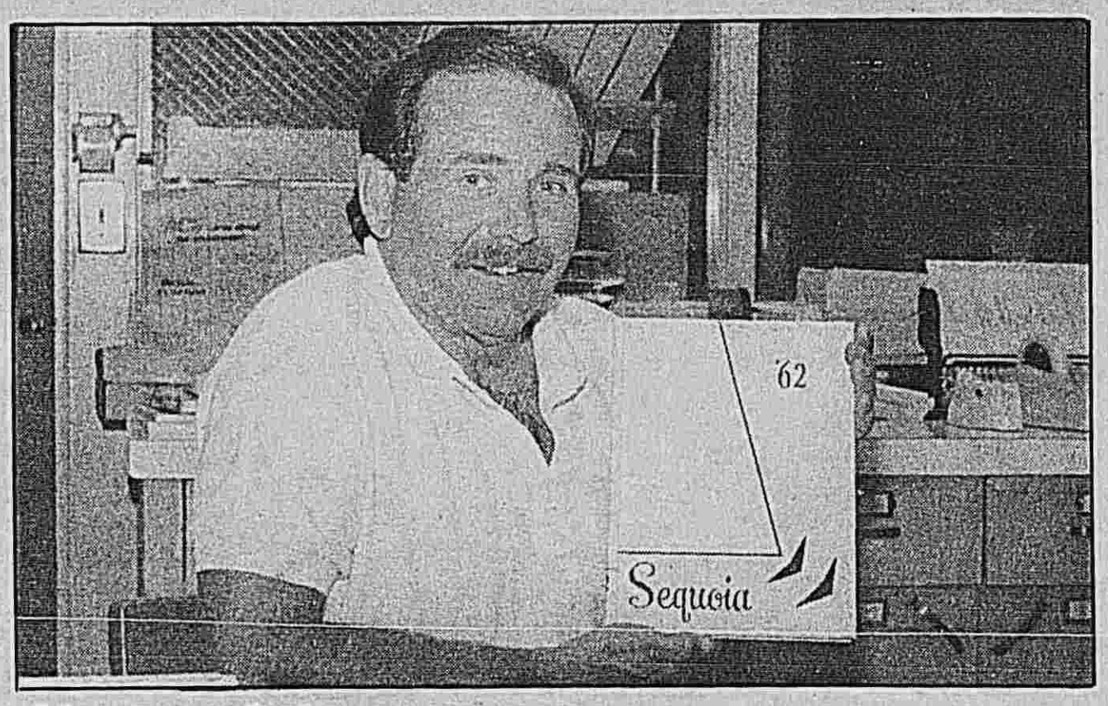
It's enough time to have a child, watch he or she graduate from high school and go off to work or college. It's five presidential administrations.

Fabry said contacting fellow graduates may be rougher this time because in '72, at least many of their parents still were living in the area.

The high school has helped all it can by furnishing a list of the original graduate names. The rest is up to the Henrys.

Toby plans to give it his best shot.

He wants to sit at a ballroom table somewhere in Lake County and sip a drink with old friends, "maybe with a little 50s, early 60s music playing in the background."



Now and then

Phil Fabry of Lake Villa and a copy of his graduating yearbook. Fabry and other are trying to organize a 30-year reunion of Antioch High School classmates.—Photo by Doug Dusik

Brausam celebrates his fortieth birthday in style

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Old Man, No Way: Lordy, Lordy, guess who turned forty? Ray Brausam hit the big '40' on Aug. 25 and this turning point in his life was ushered in with a huge surprise party on Saturday, Aug. 24. That evening Bob and Darlene Olenick and Marie and Ray Brausam went out to dinner. This gave all the guests a chance to assemble for the surprise. As Raymond drove their van into the driveway, he was shocked to see the lawn littered with approximately forty friends and relatives all holding onto one of the big letters that spelled out the phrase "Happy birthday Ray Brausam." It took him only a moment to regain his composure and emerge from the van. Upon doing so he then went up to each and every guest and gave them a welcome hug and kiss. All of this from a man "who did not want a party!"

Everyone then gathered in the Brausam's newly decorated family room to enjoy the planned festivities. Besides the good food, dance music and friendly conversation, the "Bausette" (Linda Boerman, Marie Brausam, Cindy Marquart, Darlene Olenick, Tricia Olenick and Lorrie Teaters) performed the "Raybo Shuffle" and a special version of "Rockin' Robin." Naturally the words and song title were changed to suit the occasion and suit it, they did! The song was definitely written with Ray in mind and the laughter in the room proved that everyone agreed with the lyrics.

What would a 40th birthday be without a beautiful belly dancer. The special, talented dancer arrived about 10:30 p.m. and danced around Ray with a special grace and style. John Boerman (alias the belly dancer) looked great in his costume of red jockey shorts with lace netting, silk veils, a paper plate bra (tassels and all), and gorgeous, dangling earrings. Once again, the laughter of the guests and Ray was a sure sign that everyone enjoyed John's comical performance.

It was truly a fun evening and the party was still going strong at 3 a.m. One by one, little by little, the guests reluctantly began to leave. A few people even stayed on to enjoy the morning sunrise with Ray and Marie. Congratulations, Ray, with a party like that I am sure you feel more like forty years young instead of forty years old!

Camp Crayon: The doors open up at Camp Crayon in Antioch on Monday, Sept. 16 for the Monday/Wednesday session and Tuesday, Sept. 17 for the Tuesday/Thursday session. Once again Marie Brausam, camp director, has an exciting year planned for everyone.

Camp Crayon is sponsored by the Antioch Park and Recreation Dept. and sessions are for two days a week for six weeks. The morning session is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session runs from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The program is for children ages three through five.

The parks department in cooperation with Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 also offers a before and after school program for children in first through sixth grades. If you are interested in this program, contact the parks dept. at (708)395-2160 for more information.

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CONTENTS- TV, table, chairs, toys, bed, dresser, couch, and many misc. items.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, October 2, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. or thereafter, as soon as the case may be heard, in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: The Jensen House Inc. and Margaret and Michael Sexton.

Petition: Request is to change from B-2 zoning to B-2 Special Use for the purpose of operating a restaurant and to obtain a liquor license for consumption of beer and wine on said premises.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: That part of the North half of the North half of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Intersection of the centerline of Fox River Rd. (State) Route No. 83) and the Centerline of State Route No. 173; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Fox River Rd. 334.05 feet to the South line of the North half of the North half of said Section 17; thence Easterly along said South line 200.00 feet; thence Northerly perpendicular to the said South line 285.24 feet to the centerline of State Route No. 173; thence Northwesterly, along said centerline 289.11 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.68 acres, in Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as the Jensen House Restaurant, 1185 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Edward Koziorowski
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
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Annual 'Silver Dollar' pool splash is back

The Fourth Annual Silver Dollar Splash will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at the Concorde Banquet Hall, Lake Zurich. This annual fund raiser sponsored by the Wauconda Township Swimming Pool Foundation gives some lucky person a chance at the grand prize of $5,000.

Only 125 tickets will be sold at $100 apiece. This ticket includes an elegant dinner for two at the Concorde and a chance at the big jackpot. These 125 tickets are available at: Boehmer Chevrolet (No.1-30), Wauconda Paint & Glass (No.31-60), Amrich's Service-Island Lake (No. 61-90), Wauconda National Bank (No. 91-125).

The evening promises to be exciting, as well as entertaining as master of ceremonies and magician Will Tremont presides over the process of elimination done by drawing. Every fifth number drawn wins $50 until the last final number is pulled from the hopper—this last number wins the final cash prize of $5,000.

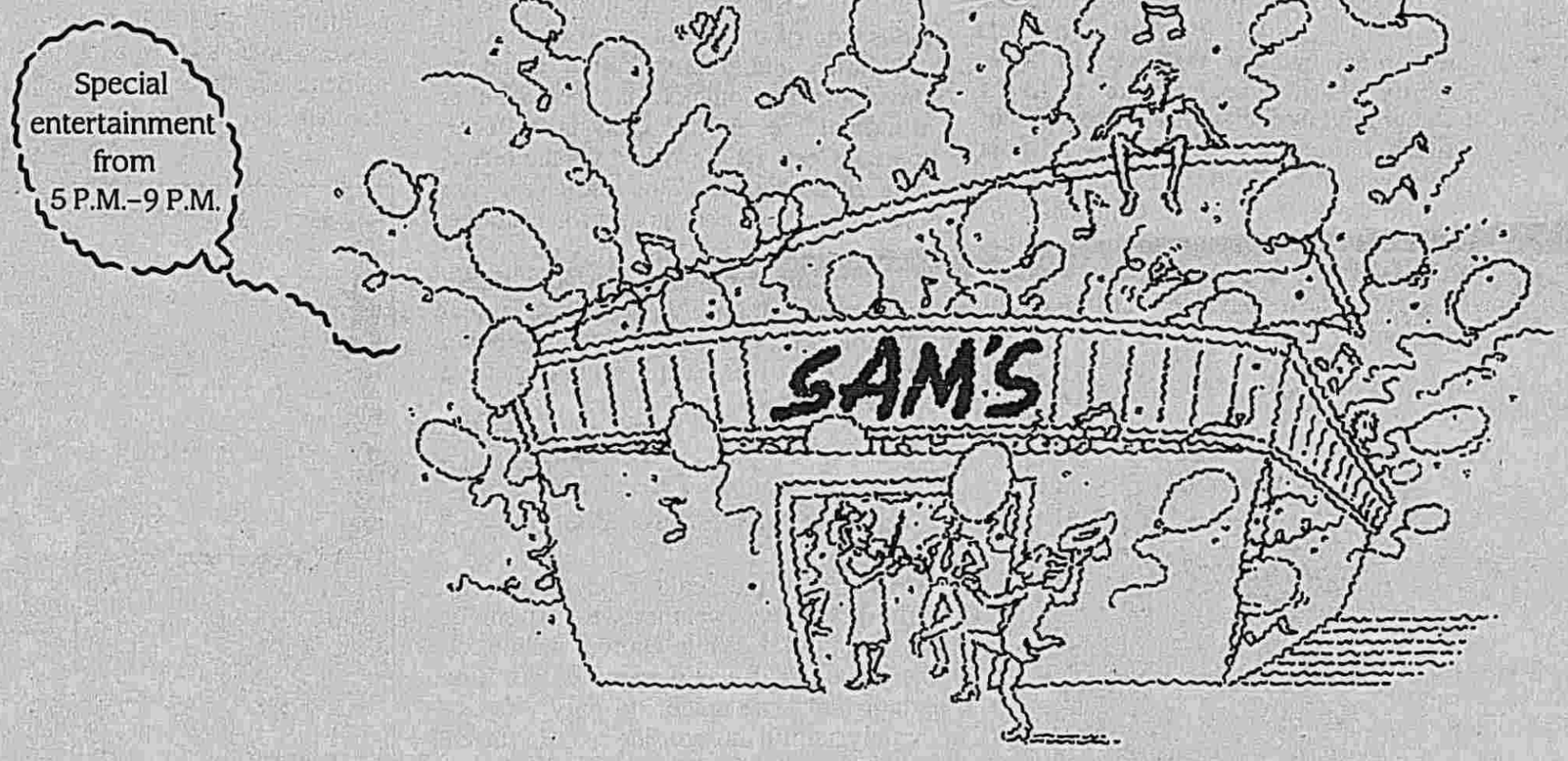
For those who feel $100 is too big a wager, but would still like to participate, an alternative ticket has been devised. Ten dollars can buy a share on a "strip ticket" of ten chances. If the number on the strip ticket wins, all ten share holders split the $5,000 equally. These tickets are available through all Pool Foundation members or by calling Foundation President Dennis Eddy at (708) 526-9136.

This fund raiser benefits the Wauconda Township Swimming Pool Foundation whose goal is to raise funds towards an indoor swimming facility for Wauconda Township.

La Leche League meeting notice

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Chain O' Lakes Area La Leche League. It will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Why Breast is Best." For more information and location of the meeting, call (708)587-2957 or (708)546-5261.

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Open space issues blur party lines

by RAYMOND L. LACROIX

There are only two political parties in Lake County---the Environmental Party and the Special Interest Party.

Environmental Party members whether Democrat or Republican, have genuine concerns over what development has done to wildlife habitat, flooding, schools, traffic, crime rate, infra-structure costs and the effect on taxes.

Ths Environmental Party believes that the preservation of open space is as necessary as development and certainly a reasonable alternative to over-development.

The Special Interest Party looks to endorse and support candidates who will fight to locate landfills in our forest preserves, fill wetlands, build on flood plains and accommodate development no matter what the cost to the environment or the taxpayer.

The Special Interest Party opposes the acquisition of open space. The more people they can pack into a given area, the more money there is to be made regardless of regional planning or county zoning.

Bob Depke is an example of the type of candidate the Special Interest Party endorses and supports. Special Interest Party members will lie to achieve their goals. They said Suzi Schmidt and Carol Calabresa are Democrats when in reality they are Republicans.

I am a registered Republican and a 1992 County Board primary candidate in Dist. 11. I feel Pat Connors and Jack Martin will put forth much money and energy to put me out of the race.

I believe that development done environmentally is done economically. I would never put an unwilling seller out of his home to acquire open space.

(Editor's note: Raymond Lacroix is a resident of Grayslake. He is a former member of the Lake County Board of Health. He is the first announced candidate in the 1992 primary election for nomination to the County Board. Lacroix is a public works employe of the Village of Gurnee).

Commentary

Blank check vote

Tax and spend local politicians in Illinois have held home rule in high regard ever since the 1970 state Constitution permitted communities under 25,000 population to adopt home rule with its increased freedom to levy taxes. Their high regard has been tempered only by caution over reprisals that might be unleashed by angry taxpayers fearful of the blank check style of grassroots government.

The timidity of officialdom has resulted in few and far between smaller municipalities with home rule. Long Grove was the last community in this locality to try for home rule and the effort was defeated badly.

Mayor Ed Godt and trustees of Lakemoor(pop. 1,322) are anything but timid so they have decided to pose the question of adopting home rule as part of their "bigger is better" quest on the Nov. 5 ballot. If the referendum is approved, the board announced that a one-half percent sales tax will be imposed on all general merchandise for beginners.

The small east McHenry County community already has blueprints for a mega shopping center, a project that has officials in nearby Fox Lake and Wauconda shivering, and an aggressive annexation posture that has property owners on both sides of the Lake-McHenry county line lining up at the cash register manned by zealous developers.

Mayor Godt bridles over the dictates of state and county law, viewing home rule as a means for Lakemoor to conduct its business unfettered. With home rule powers in his hip pocket, Godt just might be able to attain greatness for Lakemoor. Residents in towns as far away as Lake Zurich and Grayslake won't have to worry about becoming "another Schaumburg," as open space advocates are wont to fret. Lakemoor will have gotten there first.

A question of power

Striking teachers at Gavin Dist. 37 in northwest Lake County have identified power as central to their differences with the board of education in a 16-month-old contract dispute.

Union President Janie Keane has referred to differences as a "power struggle." What that means isn't exactly clear. Begging an answer is whether differences now have transcended the question of increases in pay where the board has been resting on a three-year increase totalling 28 percent.

Few board of education members here and elsewhere, indeed, have not grappled with the question of where authority lies in the operation of schools today. Typically, after dealing with mandates from the state and dictates from teachers' unions, local autonomy in management of the public schools amounts to little more than deciding when to hold the next tax referendum and how much to soak the taxpayers.

Gavin School, a middle-class residential community with the fifth highest elementary school tax rate in Lake County, hardly seems like a likely battleground to decide broad questions of authority in the operation of Illinois public schools. With the Gavin strike in its third week, it might be worthwhile for both sides at this juncture to divvy up the cash and let higher powers decide who has the power these days in public school management.

Letters to the Editor

Good things happening

Editor:

Anybody who knows anything about downtown Grayslake knows that in the last 10 years lots of good things have happened to improve downtown. Many individuals and groups have contributed much to this improvement. Business people have invested millions of dollars in the area, the Village has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements to downtown, and groups like the Economic Development Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Grayslake Development Corp. have worked for the betterment of downtown. The result is a very low vacancy rate and, as everyone can see, three fourths of the buildings on Center St. are being improved right now. Street lights are not falling down, the pavement isn't cracking, the parking lots have been resurfaced, and landscaping and trees have been added.

Russ Bennington
Grayslake

Dedicated personnel

Editor:

I attended the Senior Citizens Recognition Day. The weather was extremely hot and humid. While waiting in line for the boat ride, I was overcome with heat exhaustion. The ranger on duty was extremely helpful and considerate. He stayed with me, giving me cool water, while my companions gathered our belongings. He then summoned the golf cart to take us to the busing area.

We were taken by trailer to the parking area and assisted with unloading our belongings from the trailer.

I would like to express my gratitude to the ranger who assisted me when I passed out, and to the other Forest Preserve personnel who drove the golf cart and the trailer. They were all very courteous, helpful, and concerned for my well being.

The Senior Citizens Recognition Day is a wonderful way to show the many senior citizens in Lake County that they are appreciated. The caring attention these men provided showed their concern and dedication to their jobs and the citizens they serve.

Lorraine B. Sturtevant
Fox Lake

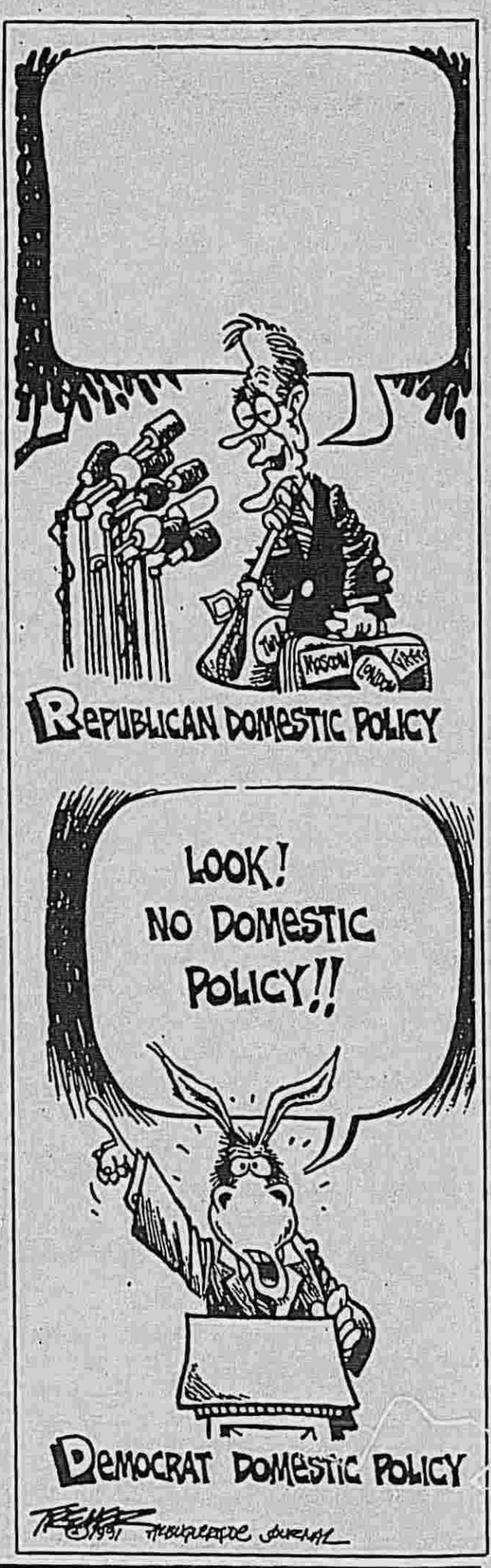
Using funds wisely

Editor:

I welcome the opportunity to respond to the financial issues raised by Mr. Fawcett in his recent letter to the editor.

The Board of Education recognized the need to be responsive to the community regarding their taxes but must also weigh and be responsive to the school facilities and educational needs of the children. First the district received more than anticipated revenue as a result of the 1990 taxes in part due to the multiplier applied by the county. The administration in turn recommended to the school board that these additional funds be used to partially offset the cost of two badly needed school buildings. This allowed the referendum request to be reduced from 12.8 to 10.8 million dollars and will reduce the related debt retirement expenditures of the district. This additional revenue is a one-time occurrence. The district is using these funds to help provide space for the education of our

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Viewpoint

Costly college still rates good as investment



by BILL SCHROEDER

If you are the parent of a five-year-old you'd like to see enter college at age 18, better start socking away $2,254 per year to attend a public university.

And if you want little Jack or little Jill to attend a posh private university, your annual investment for 13 years will be $6,687.

Those staggering figures were compiled by James Krohe Jr., associate editor of Illinois Times writing in the current Chicago Enterprise, a respected business publication.

Krohe found that tuition at Illinois colleges and universities, both public and private, rose at twice the rate of inflation during the 1980's. Need today far outdistances available financial aid. Higher education is becoming a domain of the wealthy. Everyone else is punished unmercifully.

While parents of college-bound toddlers have almost two decades to prepare, today's parents and students are faced with staggering costs that range from an average four-year cost of $13,700 for a private to a $7,200 mean cost for a public. Nearby Northwestern is charging $14,370 this year. Krohe pointed out that NU's tuition in 1971-72 was $2,700. That's not a typo.

While a college education still is the best guarantee to insure upward mobility, ironically, the cost crunch of college is putting institutions of higher learning in the role of perpetuating the status quo.

Middle-class families are getting slapped around both from raw money costs and the fact that many state universities are revising admittance requirements upward to keep enrollments under control. Where do middle class kids go to college?

Even community colleges are caught in the upward cost spiral. Illinois Board of High Education figures show that mean tuition and fees at Illinois community colleges (for full-time students per year) have zoomed from $34 in 1960 to $925 in 1990.

Krohe softens the cost blow with the observation that a sheepskin still is a great investment for insuring greater potential earnings for a lifetime over someone who didn't attend college. The rule of thumb is that college costs as an investment pay a 10 percent return over a lifetime.

So investing in your offspring's future still is a good deal. When was it otherwise?

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

ANOTHER DEPKE?

Wayne Miller, Cuba Twp. supervisor, is interested in becoming another Robert Depke. Figuratively speaking, that is. Depke, the Warren Twp. supervisor, is also chairman of the Lake County Board.

Miller is talking about running for the County Board from the new Dist. 17 in Cuba Twp.

Why? Is it to derail the candidacy of Barrington dentist Paul Chung? Or will he make it a two-way race against another announced candidate, Nancy Masterson? She is township Republican chairman. If incumbent Richard Anderson enters the race (his intentions are unknown) it could be a three-way race.

"I think Depke, Bob Grever (Ela Twp. supervisor and Dist. 6 County Board member) and Jim Fields (Antioch Twp. supervisor and Dist. 4 County Board member) prove the jobs are compatible," Miller said. "Lots of the same duties and responsibilities are handled by the two offices. What it comes down to is service to the public."

Miller, who has been Cuba Twp. supervisor for 20 years, had a good teacher. He was town clerk while Joe Welch was the Cuba Twp. supervisor for 30-some years and County Board power broker.

Miller has some experience at running for the County Board. He teamed up with Jerry Beyer of Wauconda Twp. two years ago.

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GREENER PASTURES

Buffalo Grove could soon be searching for a new assistant village manager. The man who holds that job, Lee Szymborski, is under consideration as city administrator in South Milwaukee, a suburb of its namesake in Wisconsin. Szymborski has ties to that area. He was an administrative assistant for the city of Wauwatosa, another Milwaukee suburb, before coming to Buffalo Grove in 1986.

Wisconsin apparently has ties that bind.

Larry Laschen, Vernon Hills administrator, had his name in contention for a suburban Milwaukee job two years ago. It was in the area of police administration. He wisely withdrew to continue building a better Vernon Hills.

Yet to make a move is another Wisconsin product, Libertyville Asst. Village Mgr. Mike Gracz. He came to town last year from Wheaton. Since that time his boss, Allen Schertz, retired. Unlike his counterparts, he so far is staying.

What is it about Wisconsin? The water, milk or beer?

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DEMOS GET GOODS

Republicans have dropped the ball on the savings and loan failure, says Tim Anderson of Libertyville, so he is taking his case to the Democrats.

Anderson has so far been successful in getting the federal government to sue former directors of the now-defunct Libertyville Federal Savings and Loan Assn. for $20 million. It is the only one of 43 failed Illinois thrifts where the past directors are being asked to repay part of the loss.

Anderson tried to get the Republicans to do something about what he says is the third worst state S&L mess behind Texas and California. Illinois Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist. is guilty of omission and neglect for having five failed thrifts in his district, Anderson says. Former Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman, now U.S. Dist. Atty. for Northern Illinois, is guilty of not prosecuting, he continues. And people like state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist. is said by Anderson to be part of the cover-up. Why? They got contributions from the one-time, high riding S&L directors. Additionally, there are strong GOP connections to the root cause, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago. It permitted the excesses that now will cost taxpayers billions.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, has agreed to look into the matter. Dixon made that commitment while in Waukegan last month for a town meeting.

Anderson won applause for pointing out that federal money is lacking for programs asked about at the meeting (handicapped, education, etc.) because it is going to bail out the failed S&L industry.

Anderson will next take his mountain of evidence to Lake County Democratic party Chairman Betty Ann Moore. He feels it could be politically embarrassing to entire Republican Party. Is it enough to topple the GOP? Anderson thinks so.

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OVERHEARD

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Are there any people who can type, answer the telephone, file and interested in politics who aren't tied to kids, a job or home? Your talents can be put to work at the new Republican party headquarters in Libertyville. Call Valery Miller-Gallagher at (708) 680-6680. 🍎🍎🍎🍎 ***STILL***

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COMING EVENTS

🍎🍎🍎🍎 ***Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12, 13 and 14:*** Flea market fund raiser for Dist. 4 County Board member Suzi Schmidt. Shaw Community Center near Round Lake Beach on Fairfield Rd., one block north of Rollins Rd., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. 🍎🍎🍎🍎***Thursday, Sept. 19:*** Citizens for Robert Churchill reception. Country Squire restaurant, Grayslake, hors doeuvres, 6 to 9 p.m. For $25 tickets call his office at (708) 395-2500. 🍎🍎🍎🍎 ***Saturday, Sept. 21:*** Vernon Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Vernon Hills Golf Course. Tickets at $35 for nine holes of golf and dinner or $15 dinner tickets may be obtained by calling Barbara Barnabee at (708) 945-7648. 🍎🍎🍎🍎

Letters

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students, an appropriate use.

The increase in students referred to as slight was actually 235 students last year. This year's enrollment increase is over 325 and the total increase over the last 6 years is now over 1,400 students. The annual cost to educate each child is currently estimated at approximately $4500 per year. This means that the ongoing annual cost to educate these 560 new students (last year and this years increase) exceeds $2,500,000 annually. Monies being levied for the 1991 tax year will be needed to educate the 1,000 additional students anticipated over the next three to four years. Consequently the level of the 1990 levy cannot be viewed as producing extra money annually that can be used to build buildings. These dollars will be needed for direct education costs.

The suggestion that $2,000,000 per year for the next six years be allocated toward building costs ignores the fact that all construction costs have to be available and paid as construction occurs during the 18 months required to build the schools. In addition all new buildings require voter approval (referendum). Just as one must secure funds for a new home through a mortgage, in advance of actually beginning construction, the school district must secure its funds for a mortgage (the bond issue) before it can begin its construction of new buildings. This suggestion also means that the building would be available in 1997 which would put our students in overcrowded conditions for at least six additional years.

Regarding the comment made relative to the board action to freeze the tax levy for 1991 at the 1990 level several points are worth noting. This actually will do much more than just freeze the tax rate. It will actually drive the tax rate down. The intention of the school board in taking this action is to cause a reduction in the actual taxes paid to the school district by individual taxpayers. This is something the Board of Education has worked toward for the last six years through the careful management of its budget and is pleased with the accomplishment. We are attempting to provide some tax relief while still meeting the housing needs of our growing student body. In light of recent tax cap legislation which will allow taxing bodies an opportunity to increase their levies by five percent, it is noteworthy that the District 95 board has chosen to actually freeze their levy.

John Schweda
President, Board of Education
Community Unit School District
Lake Zurich

'Smokey' fund transfer

Editor:

I grudgingly admire Libertyville Township Supervisor Ralph Swank's keen political "smoke and mirrors" skills. At a recent board meeting I witnessed preposterous slickness as he boasted of lowering the corporate tax levy $130,000.

To the public it sounds great. What he didn't mention was the $225,000 he transferred from the General Assistance Fund to the corporate fund just a few months ago. This, in fact, hiked the corporate fund by $95,000 over last year. It didn't lower it $130,000. Furthermore, it was done at the expense of the less fortunate in Libertyville Township which the General Assistance Fund was created to serve.

It would be of interest to know how much the local churches have had to increase their poor funds to care for the hungry and homeless who have been denied help from Swank. It is well documented that one of every five children and one of every five seniors live below the poverty level. It is difficult to believe that only two less fortunate people live in Libertyville Township.

Whether it is increased taxes or church contributions, the public still pays for everything.

F. T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

Editors Note: Mike Graham is the former supervisor of Libertyville Township.

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Put a little Yiddish in your speech during High Holidays

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
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To a fink you say: You should live like an onion with your head in the ground. About Elizabeth Taylor on her nineth marriage you might say: The bride is older than my grandmother. To a martyr you say: You should live like a chandelier...hang by day, burn by night.

Yiddish, perhaps the ideal pidgin language, is easy to work into ordinary conversation. Here are a few words appearing in the accompanying fable, which may suit your purpose on occasion.

alteh kocker—(alta cocker) A.K. for short. An old poop; a fuddyduddy. Not only isn't your daughter's fiance a movie star, he's at least 32 years old, an *A.K.* already.*

boobeleh—(boo be la) A precious little jewel. Andre Dawson comes to bat. You shout, "Knock it in the seats, *boobeleh!*"*

chazeri—(chah zuh rye) Junk food. For lunch someone you know has carmel corn, marshmallows, pizza and red pop then complains about facial acne. You say "You know why Dorian Gray had a face like that? Because he ate *chazerai!*"*

chochem—(chaw hem) Literally, a wise man. Use it to describe that person who has everything figured out, knows all the answers before anyone else and has never once been right about anything at all.*

Donnershtick—(dun ner shtick) Thursday. In Yiddish, everything can be done on Thursday. You cry "When is our daughter going to get married?" Your wife says "When? On *Donnershtick*, that's when."

edel mensch—(ay dul mensch) A gentleman. Or, a young man of such refined manners you wouldn't want him to date your daughter because if he got sexy, how could you tell her to kick such a person in the groin?*

executivenik—(ex ek u tiv nik) The ending is intended to put needles on the ends of English words for sarcasm.*

gottseliger—(got seh lih gur) A holy person. If you, yourself, are not such a religious individual, it could mean anyone who goes to church more than once a month, or someone who goes less than once a month but writes a big check more than once a year.*

goyisheh kopf—(goy ish eh kawp) Literally, a gentile head; one who does not think or do things as Jewish people do. *

haymisheh—(hay mi sheh) A word to describe a comfortable, homey kind of person. To a mother, a solid family man. To a daughter, a total nerd.

hondel—(han dull) To bargain; negotiate.

kibbitz—(kih bits) To offer unwanted advice. To joke and cajole with a little truth to it. No harm intended.

kvetch—(kvech) To complain. To gripe with noxious persistence. What you do to let other people know that life isn't too easy for you.*

lantzman—(lantz man) A fellow countryman. A good person to do business with if you're looking for it. A good person to avoid if you're not.*

latke—(lot key) Potato pancakes, fried in lots of chicken fat and served with apple sauce and sour cream. Nothing too bad for the cholesterol.

mavin—(may vin) A specialist; an expert. My cousin lives in the same city as General Motors so naturally he's a car *mavin*.*

meichel for the beichel—(my chul...by chul) A little gift for the tummy. After all, the stomach works hard, seldom complains, asks no favors. It should have a reward too. Like a 2 a.m. snack maybe. Or a little extra dessert. A truly unselfish gesture and a great excuse to overeat.*

megilla—(muh gil ah) A large scroll containing the Jewish law. Any reading matter or conversation that is long and tedious in detail. Your child comes home late for supper and instead of giving you a simple excuse tells you a *megilla*.*

mishegas—(mish shuh gahs) A craziness. Something really foolish or complicated.

nosh—(nahsh) To eat between meals. Simply, to eat between meals is not a good idea. To *nosh* - though it means the same thing - is a grand idea. See the difference?*

sechel—(say chel) Horse sense; "a good head on the shoulders." The daughter who is Phi Beta Kappa is merely a genius. The one who quit school to marry a doctor has *sechel*.*

shaifeleh—(shay feh la) A dear, innocent little child; a lamb. Your son in high school. The one the authorities are trying to tell you is responsible for hiding a closed circuit TV camera in the girls' shower room.*

shana kup—(sha na cup) Literally, a pretty head.

tokke—(tah key) A common word of disbelief. Can it be? Would you believe? "If her daughter is so georgeous, why did she marry a man without a nickel who is, *tokke*, 75 years old?"*

trepverters—(trep vair ter) A delightful term meaning all the clever things you think of to say five minutes after the opportunity has passed.*

tzores—(tsaw res) Troubles. It's a crazy world. We give the Russians grain, the Chinese give them *tzores*.*

zadie—(zay dee) Grandfather.

*Adapted from "Yiddish for Yankees or, Funny You Don't Look Gentile" by Martin Marcus

A Jewish new year fable for 5752

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
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I know a mavin named Irving who every year at the high holidays, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, tells stories about his little shana kup and her adventures. He's her zadie and he speaks of her as a shaifeleh.

Now Rosh Hashanah, as any alteh kocker will tell you, starts on the first day of Tishri, the seventh month of the Jewish calender. This year is 5752. As every lantzman knows, the Jewish calender goes from the new moon to the new moon, which means the year is 354 days, 11 less than a solar year. So once every seven years, the calender gets an extra month to make up for the lost days. Mishegas, yes. You never know when the holidays are going to fall. But also a bargin. Just think: a whole extra month for shopping, for hondeling, for kvetching.

From the time the shofar calls in the New Year to 10 days later at Yom Kippur we awake from our slumbers and ponder our deeds, remember our creator, look well into our souls and consider our actions. On Kol Nidre, the eve of Yom Kippor, which is Tuesday night this year, we ask God to absolve us from any vows we made but did not fulfill. Fasting is part of the deal.

On Rosh Hashanah it is written, on Yom Kippur it is sealed - and so are Irving's stories. After services on the New Year, the family all gets together for a little nosh - meichel for the beichel. No chazeri. Maybe a little of grandma's gefilte fish, a latke, some chale.

Now Irving's grandaughter, an executivenik downtown, a chochem by trade, has lately been dating a goyisheh kopf, tokke. I have it on good authority. The mavin said so last Tuesday while over at the house after Rosh Hashanah services. He said "My little boobeleh has found herself an edel mensch." Of course we were all excited and asked when the wedding was, and he said not to rush - Donnershtick was soon enough. He described her new love as a gottseliger and haymisheh fella, and went on and on about the two of them.

We all kibbitzed with Irving about his tzores until it was time to go home. Really, his grandaughter does have some sechel. By Yom Kippur, he should have a megilla and will remeber all the trepverters he left out at Rosh Hashanah.

No typo for Mundelein family who won Lotto

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The Rushing family of Mundelein is going crazy. If you had just come into $13.3 million, you might be also.

"That's how excited we are," said 43-year-old Ronald. His son Michael, 23, two weeks ago bought the winning quick pick ticket from White Hen Pantry at 815 S. Lake St. in Mundelein. It was the tenth ticket he had ever bought.

"We've always agreed that if we win, everybody in the family would share the fortune," Ronald said. To distribute the funds in separate checks, the family has formed a partnership, exclusive of Steven, 14, who was too young to be included. "We're going to do something to invest in his future," Ronald said, indicating it would likely be in the way of an account.

Michael would only buy tickets when the jackpot was more than $10 million. Then, before going to sleep for the night, he would whisper to his family, "If we win, we get a *house* and a *car*."

Looking at the ticket in disbelief after matching the six chosen numbers, Michael, a dock worker at Medline Industries in Mundelein, later said "I thought it was a typo."

His mom, Karen, said "Michael was breathing heavily and panicking. I thought he had been in an accident. I was skeptical when he told me that we had won the Lottery. Minutes later, Michael came running in the house and I realized something *great* had happened. We won the Lottery. I started crying."

'Michael was breathing heavily and panicking. I thought he had been in an accident. I was skeptical when he told me that we had won the Lottery.'—Karen Rushing

Karen, 38, a branch manager for Abbott Laboratories Employee Credit Union, gave notice last week that her last day will be in mid-October. "We're planning to buy a house in the Fields of Ambria," Ronald said. The family chose the subdivision for its surroundings. "We like the school district in Mundelein and wanted to stay here," Ronald said.

They have decided on a four bedroom brick Tudor home on about a quarter-acre lot — more land and an extra bedroom from their current home. Karen is giving up her job to prepare the new house, set it up and settle in the family. All other family members are keeping their jobs. "If I didn't, I would get too bored," Michael said.

Shawn, 20, an office clerk for Idlewood Electric in Highland Park, has decided to buy a Nissan Pathfinder with some of her winnings. Michael will buy an Acura Legend. Ronald and Karen, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversay in 1993, have been planning to do it in Hawaii for some time. The winnings, Ronald said, will help them pay for the trip.

"My first honeymoon was a week at home with my wife then off to a ship and deployed off the coast of Vietnam for a year," said the naval first class petty officer.

A trip to Disney World was also already in the works for March. "This is going to make it easier," Ronald said.

If Ronald could do anything in the world, he would travel. "I think we're probably going to do it," he said.

The first year, the Rushings will share $669,395 less 23 percent for state and federal taxes, a total of $515,434. The remaining 19 payments will be for $666,000 less taxes or a bottom line of $512,820.

On Dean's List

Thomas C. Hill IX, and Patricia L. McDonough, class of 1992, were named to the dean's list at Lake Forest College. Hill is the son of Arlene Hill of Lincolnshire and a graduate of Adlai E. Stevenson High School.

McDonough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roche of Elmhurst and a graduate of Deerfield High School.

GCHS fall squads schedules

Grayslake Community High School's fall sports teams will continue to be in high gear this week as all teams will be in competition.

The golf team will be at Waukegan Sept. 13, then host Wauconda at Renwood Country Club in a Northwest Suburban Conference match Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Grayslake then hosts Round Lake at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 before facing Grant in an away meet Sept. 19.

The tennis team is at NWSC rival Johnsburg Sept. 14, hosts Round Lake Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

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I-RATE campaigns for earlier assessing

A controversial taxpayers' watchdog organization headquartered in Libertyville that has attracted attention throughout Lake County is shifting gears from a candidate orientation to a focus on issues.

The change in direction was underscored by one of the founders, Jack Martin, a prominent businessman, who described in enthusiastic terms efforts of I-RATE(Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity) proposing changes in state law to require at occupancy immediate assessment by local assessors for billing property taxes.

The proposal applies to both commercial and industrial property besides residential.

Implementation of immediate assessing with follow up tax collection would eliminate the need for controversial impact fees designed to fill the present gap when property is utilized and when it appears on the tax rolls.

Martin called impact fees "musical mirrors" that are marginally beneficial while hyping building costs over market value.

I-RATE researched the current delay in tax collections from new growth and development in the Libertyville area and found a net loss to the community between impact fees and what would have been collected in taxes had the property been assessed immediately.

'Impact fees are "musical mirrors" that are marginally beneficial while hyping building costs over market value.—Jack Martin, businessman

Over a three-year period, Libertyville Grade School Dist. 70 collected $144,954 in impact fees as compared to lost taxes of $1,238,904. For the same period, High School Dist. 128 collected $152,052 in impact fees compared to $2,409,807 in lost real estate tax.

Using an "average rate" of $7.50 for the county, the formula determined that all Lake County taxing bodies may have lost of $80 million for the period 1988-90, according to Martin.

I-RATE sent out 150 letters containing the earlier assessing proposal to influential citizens starting with the governor.

Martin stressed that the imposition of impact fees "has the effect of incrementally increasing the assessed valuation of all property." This causes a "ripple" effect where everyone pays more taxes because of the artificial increase in assessed valuation.

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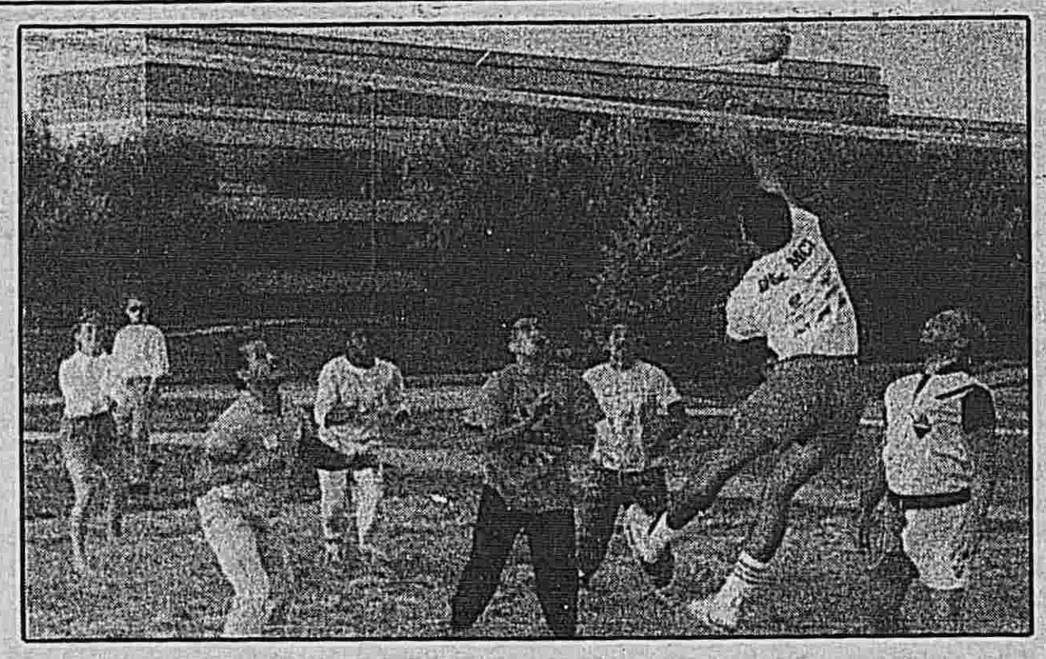
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All Lake County elementary schools have been invited to participate in the third annual Lake County Elementary School Attendance Week sponsored by Project PASS (Lake County Center for Dropout Prevention) and Sybil Yastrow, regional superintendent of schools. The Lake County Board has proclaimed the week of Sept. 23 through 27 as the special time when the importance of regular school attendance is recognized by the entire Lake County community.

Each participating school will design its own program for the week which will include encouragement of student and staff attendance through incentive programs, poster contests, etc. Local businesses and parent groups may be called upon to help make the event a real community effort.



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Laser—Lake County's connection to Silicon Valley

by RHONDA VINZANT
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There is a little piece of Silicon Valley right here in Lake County. Laser Computer, Inc., of Lake Zurich has been manufacturing computers in the city since 1988 moving to its present location at 800 Church in Nov. 1989. The Lake County firm is perhaps best known as the industry pioneer of the all-in-one box concept.

Recently, the firm signed a distribution agreement with Intelligent Electronics, Inc. to continue the distribution of a broad line of Laser Computer products through 66 BizMart supercenters and begin offering the line to its more than 1,000 computer specialty resellers. Intelligent computers will be marketing all-in-one systems, CPU's and peripherals.

"This partnership is a perfect match for both companies strategies,'" said David W. Gish, President of Laser Computer, Inc. "Our all-in-one systems are a natural fit for the Intelligent supercenter concept, which offers customers one-stop shopping for office and computer products."

With 150 employees at its Lake Zurich plant, Laser is one of only three true computer manufacturers in Illinois according to company spokesman Grant Dahlke. "A computer manufacture like Laser, Zenith and Arias, makes some part or all of the system while an assembler buys parts from various distributors and assembles them into a finished product." Dahlke and Laser officials contend that as a manufacturer they provide a superior product because of the consistency in parts. "A manufacturer may get an external drive from one wholesaler one month and from another next month, thus the ability for all parts to function together correctly is reduced."

Laser pioneered the "all-in-one-box" concept in computers and is also know for producing the only legal Apple compatible computers. "With the one-box concept, the consumer can literally take the computer out of the box, plug it in and be ready to go," Dahlke said. "It eliminates the need to purchase a separate monitor, disc drives, keyboard and other components. The only thing the user needs is a printer. The computer, monitor and software are included in the unit."

Laser originally targeted cost-conscious consumers, small businesses and work-at-home professionals for their all-in-concept user-friendly computers. The line of personal computers which features the Geo-Works Ensemble Graphic User Interface allows the novice and the experienced computer user to easily run the built in software. GeoWorks allows the user to operate the system by "pointing and clicking" with a mouse. There is no need to learn commands.

It also features an appliance level for beginners, personal information management, Geo Draw Graphics Program, Geo Comm Communications Program, GeoWrite Word Processing, which can be used for desk-top publishing and a MS-DOS Operating system. Additionally, it has an automated intelligent system installation allowing the user to install IBM-compatible programs of their own and create a "button" for them on the pictorial menu that eliminates the need to use "the c-prompt" with IBM software. "Because it is so easy to use and versatile enough for business users or the individual who needs to do their IBM-compatible work at home, it has become popular for the family because it can be used by children and computer knowledgeable adults," Dahlke continued.

Although their original target was the home consumer and small business user, Laser is also growing in use by the business world. "We've found that the business manager likes the all-in-one concept as well," Dahlke said. "He can take the computer out of the box and place it on an employees desk and be in business. They like the ease of use and convenience of our products. It has helped us to break the barrier between amateur and professional users."

The Lake County firm has also cemented their reputation with the consumer in mind offering an on-site one-year warranty and free technical support by phone. "I believe we are the only major computer company that offers free telephone support to our consumers," Dahlke said. "We were designed with the consumer in mind, it's our first priority."

Laser hopes to continue to be on the leading edge of the computer business by introducing "multi-media" equipment. Displaying a CD/ROM Drive, Dahlke explained that "this is the fore-front of technology." The Compact Disc/ROM Drive can store 600 mega bites of information and will lead to the interfacing of text, sound and graphics.

Their Com-Dex Show entry, the largest national computer show held annually in Las Vegas, this fall will be their multi-media line and notebook line of personal computers. "We've waited a little on introducing a note-book line while feeling out consumer needs,' Dahlke said. "Ours is a true portable that is performance orientated and entry-level priced."

At its Lake Zurich plant, Laser employees do product research, marketing, testing, manufacturing and packaging as well as customer service operations.

Laser Computer, Inc., is the only manufacturer of two main home computing standards. There is a full line of IBM compatible computers, from standard XT's to advanced 486 systems. Most recently, the PC4 line of portable computers was introduced in both a IBM and Macintosh compatible version.

The company began in May 1983 as Video Technology U.S. It's first product was the Apple compatible external disk drives. The company was renamed Video Technology Computers, Inc, in March of 1986 the same time it introduced its Apple compatible computer. In April 1988 the corporation announced its change to Laser Computer, Inc.

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Health insurance costs for self-employed, a national disgrace

by D. N. CRAMPTON

I was talking a few days ago with a friend of mine named Jack. He had lost his job because his employer of over twenty years had determined his company had to retrench if it was to compete effectively in the years ahead.

Now, my friend was not desperate. He had negotiated a solid separation package. This included full salary for a number of months, a continuation of benefits and outplacement assistance.

In his early fifties, Jack was thinking that this seemingly unfortunate event in his and his family's life really presented him with an opportunity to reassess his own condition.

He had decided to review his career options with the objective of spending more time with his wife and two teenage daughters.

Chief among his options was that of going into business for himself. An experienced and capable financial executive, Jack thought that hanging out his shingle as a financial consultant to small businesses would be a way for him to build on his experience and, at the same time, pass along his expertise to those most in need of it.

Jack figured that he could charge affordable fees, limiting his clientele to the metropolitan Chicago area, and after the year or two of hard work associated with any start-up, earn a respectable living and give progressively more time and attention to his family.

Unpleasant duty

He wanted to talk with me about what might be involved with his re-creating the benefit package that he had enjoyed with his employer. It was my unpleasant duty to tell him he would find it difficult to do so. As I worked through his options, I became angrier at how limited and expensive his health insurance alternatives actually were.

It was out of the question, first of all, that he could affordable recreate the comprehensive benefit package he had become accustomed to. For him to do so would cost $600-700 per month, with premiums in recent years escalating at over twenty percent per annum.

One large Chicago based health insurer that for years had provided a reasonable array of individual health insurance products had levied annual increases in premiums of over one hundred percent—necessary, I assume; because of its notoriously poor administrative, claims and investment performances.

The only other writers of individual health insurance coverage were smaller, thinly capitalized carriers fully capable of withdrawing abruptly from the individual health insurance business in the event of adverse experience as many had already done.

This way to wealth

Troubles starting

But my friend's troubles were only beginning. His twelve-year-old daughter had suffered rheumatic fever as a child and its residual effects on her circulatory system had caused her to become a severely "substandard" risk. So he was forced to look to insurance companies specializing in such risks.

These companies offered insurance for her, though the coverages were significantly limited and in all cases left him with much greater out-of-pocket financial exposure than expected. The costs for this coverage, $400-500 per month just for his daughter's coverage.

So my friend was suddenly confronted with spending over $1,000 per month on health insurance coverage for his family. Moreover, he was looking at monthly premium increases of $150-300 each year for as far into the future as we could see. And for all of this, he was obtaining less coverage and facing direct annual out-of-pocket expenses far in excess of those he had paid while an employee.

Can't afford

Well, you've doubtless guessed the outcome of our discussion. Jack's enthusiastic plans for the future have been discarded. He simply cannot afford the increased premiums for insurance coverage and the out-of-pocket costs for health protection that he faces as a self-employed person.

What will Jack do? He'll find a job with a corporation doing something he really does not want to do so he can obtain affordable health coverage. Or, he'll do what he wants to do with his career at the risk of not being able to fully pay for the health needs of his family. This is a shame for Jack. Worse, it is a national disgrace.

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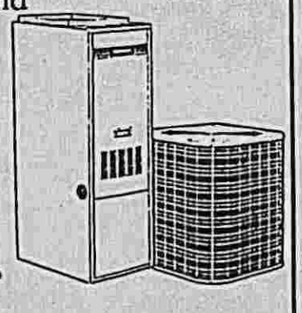
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Healthy job market continues for county

A steady hiring pace is predicted for Lake County in the last three months of the year, according to results of the Fourth Quarter 1991 Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc.

Chuck Bartels of Manpower said that local employment projections, released for the October, November, December period, indicate 27 percent of businesses interviewed intend to add staff, 10 percent plan workforce reductions and 63 percent expect to remain at current levels.

"The anticipated boost in Christmas-season activity normally accounts for much of the hiring at the end of the year but usually does not offset the slowdown in other industries," Bartels said. "The outlook three months ago was very similar when 23 percent planned to add personnel and 7 percent predicted staff cutbacks."

Employment prospects this fall should be most numerous in both durable and no-durable goods manufacturing, transportation/public utilities, education and services. Lower workforce levels are expected in construction.

On a national basis, traditional fourth quarter weakness is reflected, as 21 percent of the firms surveyed intend to add to the present workforce and 12 percent plan reductions. An adjustment for seasonal variations reveals a slight improvement over the preceding three months for the second consecutive quarter.

In the third quarter, 22 percent planned increases and 10 percent expected reductions.

The national figures, however, conceal some highly diversified regional conditions which indicate that the strongest recovery should occur in the Midwest and South, while the Northeast and West project lower levels of hiring activity.

The seasonal leader will, as usual, be the Wholesale/Retail Trades, though its holiday staffing will be below the normal levels. Job prospects in most other industries, including both Durable and Non-Durable Goods Manufacturing are expected to approach seasonal norms.

Personnel



Michael Gregersen

The Dexter Corp.'s Packaging Products Div. has named Michael G. Gregersen Market Manager, Food Group. In his new role, Gregersen will be responsible for the sales and marketing activities for food packaging coatings. Well qualified for his new responsibilities, Gregersen's previous position was technical account manager-food. He has been associated in various capacities with the division's laboratory, manufacturing and sales departments since joining Dexter Packaging Products in 1964.



Christopher Hoelz

Christopher Hoelz of Realty World-Results in Grayslake was honored at the Realty World Chicago Brokers Council awards presentation as the top listing units and sales volume leader for the second quarter of 1991. Hoelz also received similar awards at the first quarter awards presentation in April of this year.

Lawrence Petroshius

Lawrence Petroshius, Jr. was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Waukegan Savings and Loan Assn. An attorney in private practice with offices in Waukegan, Petroshius has been a member of the association board since 1979. He is a resident of Libertyville.

Linda Hale

Victory Memorial Hospital announces the appointment of Linda Hale, MSN, RN (Waukegan), as Patient Care Director, Mental Health Services. Prior to joining Victory Memorial, Linda was on active duty with the Navy Nurse Corps as a psychiatric nursing specialist.

Judy Martini

Wayne A. Sobczak, broker/owner of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, Antioch and Round Lake, announces the appointment of Judy Martini as Realtor Associate at his Antioch office. Martini, a life-long resident of Antioch, attended the College of Lake County.

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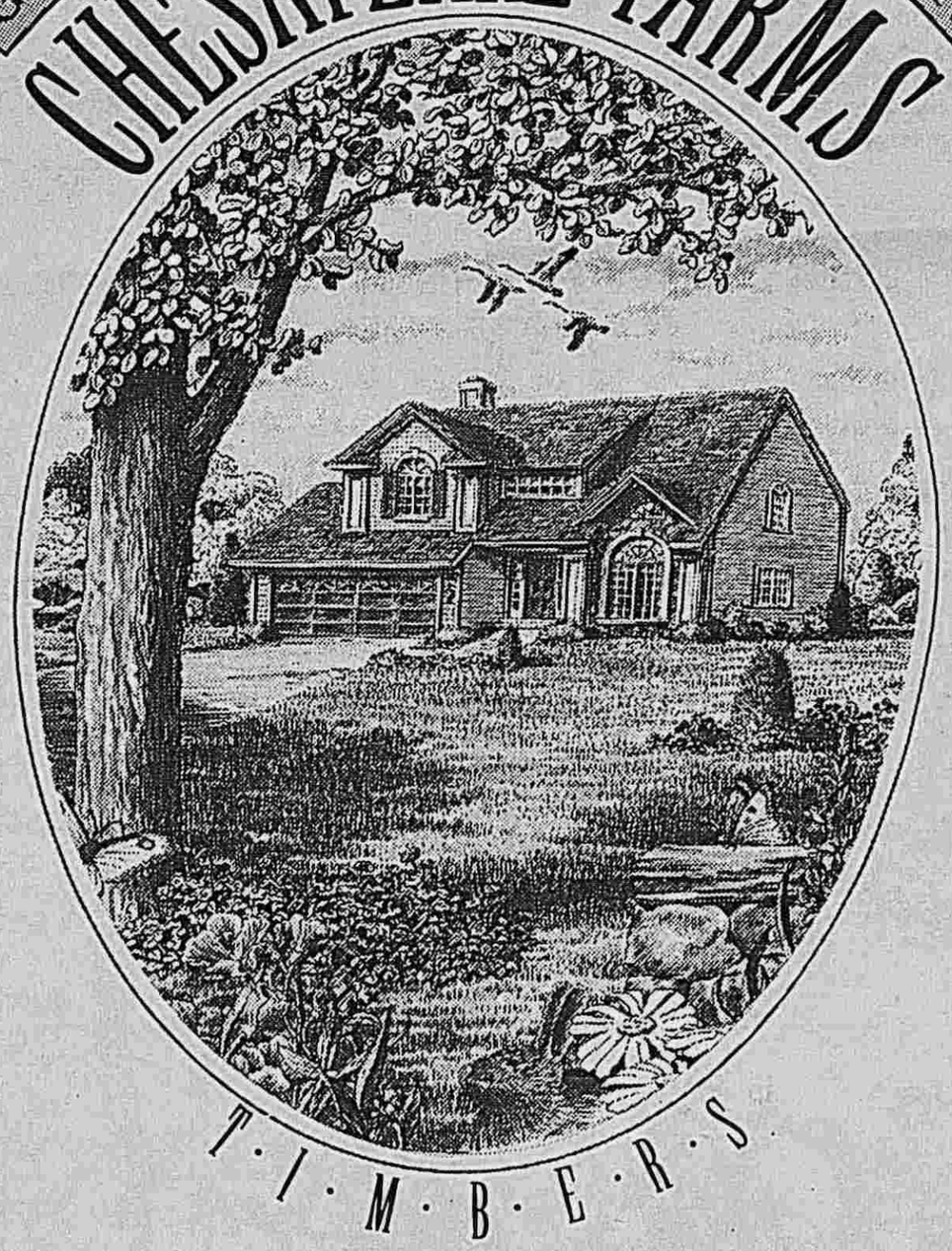
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Man commits suicide following break-up

ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A Wauconda man's suicide resulted from problems with his girlfriend, police reports indicate.

Paul Arthur Wagner, 24, hung himself in the garage/recreation area of his parents home at 209 S. Maple, Sept. 4.

His father, Arthor Wagner, found him hanging from a beam in the garage near a refrigerator. Paul apparently used a nearby bucket to stand on shortly before his death.

Paul reportedly could not write well due to a learning disability, however he left a tape recorded message found by police in his bedroom.

In the message Paul stated he was in love with Cindy Wright, but hated himself because he could not make the relationship work.

According to Lake County Deputy Coroner Kevin Smith, Paul died about 1 a.m.

Arthor Wagner said he last saw his son between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Sept. 3 while he was watching a football game on television. Wagner told police his son was expecting girlfriend Wright, to visit that evening, but she never arrived.

Wagner said he went to bed after the football game, but awoke about 4:56 a.m. when he heard the television on in the garage. He went downstairs to turn off the television and found his son's body hanging from a beam in the room.

According to reports, Wagner cut the rope and laid his son on the floor before calling police.

Wagner told police Paul had been very upset after his girlfriend ended their relationship. Paul reportedly said Wright was "playing games" with him. He was always "on edge" when something went awry in the relationship his father said.

Jason Palhow, 18, 113 S. Maple, described Paul as a close friend who drank heavily. He also added Paul attempted suicide three months earlier by hanging in a barn in Crystal Lake. He untied himself, however, when the fear of not being able to breath changed his mind.

Arizona man commits suicide in parking lot of restaurant

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A Mesa, Arizona man apparently shot himself outside Lily's Restaurant, 615 Cedar Lake Road.

James Andrews, 18, was found by a passerby on the ground near the public pay phone about 11:15 p.m. Sept. 8. He had apparently been talking with someone in Arizona shortly before his death. The receiver was hung up when police arrived.

Andrews died of a single self-inflicted bullet wound to the chest from a 25 caliber semi-automatic gun which police believe he purchased in Arizona.

According to Police Chief Joseph Trkovsky, Andrews was staying in Round Lake Beach near Woodridge. He added, Andrews had been talking on the phone to someone in Arizona and had apparently been despondent over a recent separation with his wife.

Andrews' family was notified by the Lake County Coroner's office.

Newlyweds found in garage after suicide, murder incident

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A newlywed couple was found in their home after the husband apparently shot his wife and himself.

Lake County Sheriff's police are still investigating the incident after the couple was found Sept. 10 about 6:15 p.m.

According to authorities, Edmund Beilig, 30, shot his wife, Debra A. (Childers) Beilig, 33, then killed himself.

The couple died sometime during the weekend from single bullet wounds to their heads from a 22 caliber Derringer. Officials said there was no apparent sign of struggle by the wife.

Their apartment, located at 27119 N. Anderson Road, is the site of the second suicide case in the Wauconda area this week. A 24-year-old resident hung himself early Sept. 4 as a result of problems with his girlfriend.

Beiligs were last seen entering their apartment about midnight Sept. 8. Other reports state the couple was heard arguing the same evening.

When their landlord did not see them in the days that followed, he contacted Edmund's parents who met the landlord at his house.

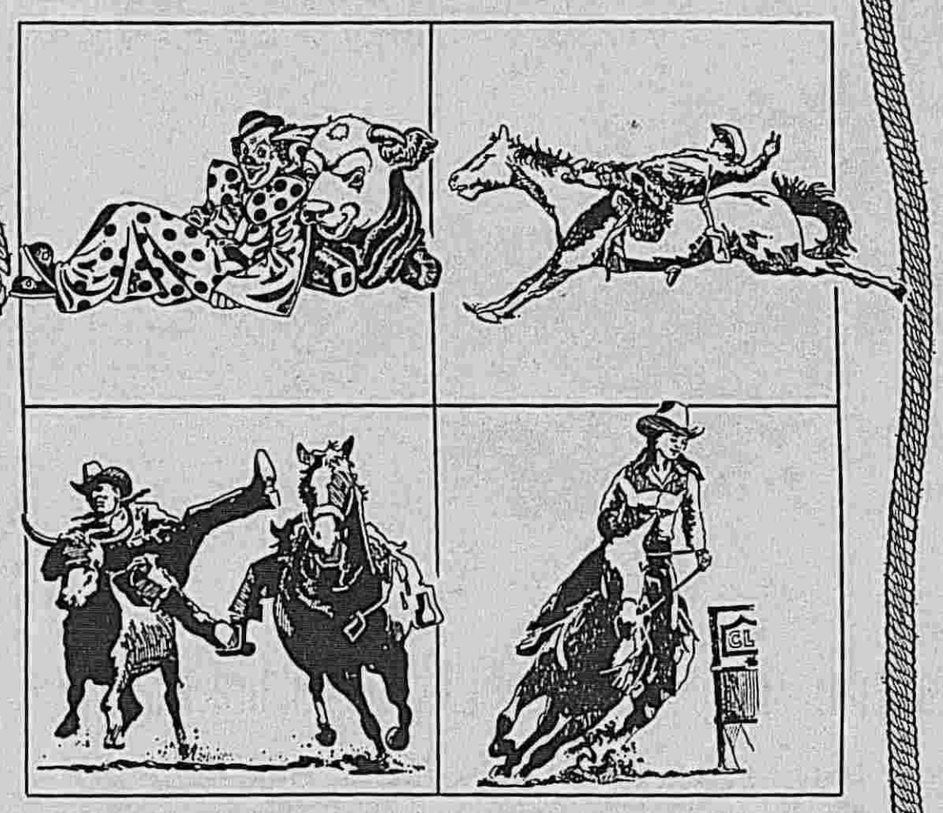
Officials said the landlord opened the door to the converted garage where the couple stayed. His son went inside and discovered the bodies which were later transported to the Lake County Coroner's facility.

The couple was married Aug. 13 and recently moved into the home.

Officials are still trying to determine whether Debra Beilig has a child from a previous marriage. The exact time of death is expected following an autopsy by the Lake County Coroner's office Sept. 11.

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(1) Sealed proposals will be received at the Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, Illinois, until 7 o'clock p.m., September 27, 1991 for the DUCK LAKE WOODS WATER MAIN EXTENSION PHASE III, described in the Plans and Specifications and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on the form furnished by the Owner which may be obtained between 9 a.m and 3 p.m. at the offices listed below:

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INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS 60041
or at
MORRIS ENGINEERING, INC.
1N121 COUNTY FARM ROAD, SUITE 200
WINFIELD, ILLINOIS 60190
(708/690-0770)

and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "BID PROPOSAL DUCK LAKE WOODS WATER MAIN EXTENSION PHASE III".

A twenty-five ($25.00) dollar non-refundable deposit, payable to Morris Engineering, Inc., is required for the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications will not be mailed.

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of not less than 5% of the bid will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required. Failure on the part of Contractor to complete the improvements within the time specified, or failure to do the work as specified herein, will be considered just cause to forfeit his surety as provided in Division I, Section 8-12 of the STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR WATER AND SEWER MAIN CONSTRUCITON IN ILLINOIS, fourth edition. Bid Bonds will be accepted.

(4) As this construction project is federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced. The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible with all Section 3 regulations Pertaining to Provisions of Opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provisions that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

(5) The Duck Lake Woods Well Owners Association reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be deemed to the best interest of the Duck Lake Woods Improvement Association.

By Order of the Duck Lake Woods Well Owners Association of Duck Lake Woods, Illinois.

991B-980-Gen
September 13,1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for furnishings for the new village hall for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, will be received at the Gurnee Municipal Building, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Said bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of October, 1991. Bids will be opened publicly at the Gurnee Municipal Building, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, at 2:00 p.m., October 2nd, 1991.

2. Description of Work. The work will be bid under two general contracts for installed furnishings as described in the bidding documents.

3. Instructions to Bidders. Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained from the office of Thomas F. Bleck Architects, 1321 Glen Rock Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 on or after September 13, 1991.

All Bids must be accompanied by a bidder's bond, certified check or bank cashier's check payable to Village of Gurnee for 10% of the total amount of the bid as provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Gurnee or the Department of Labor or determined by the court on review shall be paid to all laborers performing work under this contract.

4. Plan Deposit:

a) Plan deposit of $25.00 per set is refundable up to two sets ($50.00). Additional sets must be purchased for $10.00 per set.

b) Refundable only to bidders who submit a bid by October 2nd, 1991.

c) Call Thomas F. Bleck Architects at (708)244-2727 to reserve sets of plans.

5. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Gurnee reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids when the public interest will be served thereby. Unless the bids are rejected for good cause, award of contract shall be made to the lowest responsible and qualified bidder.

Approved this 9th day of September 1991
Richard A. Welton, Mayor
Norman C. Balliet, Village Clerk

991B-979-Gen
Sept. 13, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Time & Place of Receiving Bids: Sealed bids for the asphalt paving of approximately 12,000 sq. ft. parking lot for the Village of Wauconda, Lake County, IL, will be received by the President and Board of Trustees at the Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL until 4:00 p.m. October 1, 1991.

Description of Work: The proposed work consists of vegetation and brush removal, grading of existing gravel parking lot, priming, the machine laying of 1 1/2" of bituminous concrete binder course, the machine laying of 1 1/2" of bituminous concrete surface course, Cl.I over the surface and rolled to a smooth finish in a workman like manner.

Location of Work: Municipal Parking Lot, 107 W. Mill St., Wauconda, IL.

Instructions to Bidders: Bidders will quote lump sum price as well as unit price per sq. ft. for the asphalt paving of approximately 12,000 sq. ft. parking lot as described above.

Rejection of Bids: The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

Jeff Kuester
Supt. Public Works
991B-973-Gen
Sept. 13, 1991

Grayslake house walk to benefit Habitat work

Lake County residents will be able to view four historic homes in Grayslake and get a feel for how they are kept up and maintain that 19th century charm.

The four homes along with St. Andrew's Episcopal Church are all on Lake St. and may be toured from 10 am. to 6 p.m. as part of the Habitat for Humanity House Walk. Proceeds will help Lake County Habitat build its third home in Lake County.

The four private homes and the church have been renovated by their owners to reflect their long history. Julie Donovan, executive director for Lake County Habitat, said Allison Wilems first came up with the idea and a committee was formed through parishioners at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

"The homes we wanted to have shown are big, Victorian type houses," Donovan said. The homes included one owned by Eve Lee, president of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. Other homes include the Watson Home at 82 Lake St and the Pakiesser-Reed home at 182 south Lake St. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Tickets will be sold after all masses at St. Gilberts Sept. 14 or 15 or at several Lake County businesses. Grayslake locations are A Matter of Style; Reed-Hills Florist; The Antique Warehouse; Duffy's Attic; The Pattern Nook and Gift Shop. Libertyville locations are: Reed-Hills Florist and The Country Framer. Tickets may also be purchased at Barb's Florist in Hainesville and The Country Farmer in Long Grove.

Real estate offices with tickets for sale are Poe and Poe in Antioch, Libertyville, Grayslake and Waukegan. Other Libertyville locations are: Remax Suburban, Koenig and Strey, Prudential Preferred Properties and Realty World and the Lake County Assn. of Realtors in Lake Villa.

Original artwork by artist Rosemary Babikan will be shown at St. Andrew's Church. A painting will be raffled off.

Habitat for Humanity builds and rebab homes using volunteer labor and donated materials to keep the cost of the house as low as possible. Homes are then sold to families who would not otherwise find a decent place to live. Habitat has built one house and a second house is almost completed in North Chicago.

Sponsors of the Homes for House Walk include: First America Bank of Libertyville and the Lake County Assn. of Realtors.

In addition to the businesses listed, the tickets are also available at the Habitat for Humanity office in Waukegan, (708) 623-1020.

Substitutes employed in Gavin classrooms

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Gavin School District 37 is getting students back into the classroom with the use of substitute teachers as the strike against the district nears the end of its third week.

Arriving for work to cries of "Scabs go home!" and other derisive remarks from picketing Gavin Education Association members, the substitutes started up kindergarten classes at Gavin Central Tuesday.

The district brought in additional subs for grades 1-3 Wednesday, making Central fully operational.

District 37 Supt. Michael Maloney said more substitutes will be called in to man Gavin North's classrooms Thursday, enabling the school to offer its full schedule of K-5.

Maloney said finding substitutes for the junior high school would be next on the district's agenda.

"We're assessing that right now," Maloney said. "Actually, we haven't had time to sit down and talk about it, but we will be."

Meanwhile, there's talk the teachers will start up an alternative school to accommodate students, who were scheduled to start classes Aug. 27.

The crux of the dispute had been the distribution of $133,000 earmarked for teacher salaries.

The district wants the lion's share of pay increases to go beginning teachers in an effort to attract and keep them. Its plan would mean little or no raises for experienced teachers.

The union wants a smaller raise for beginning teachers and a bigger piece of the pie for veterans.

The teachers have been working without a contract for nearly 15 months, and any agreement reached now would include the 1990-91 school year.

Maloney said the union now wants an additional $65,000 so that both beginners and veterans can enjoy appreciable raises.

"It's no longer just the distribution of the money," Maloney said. "It's the distribution ($133,000) plus $65,000. The board has been adamant about no new money."

The substitutes are joining several full-time teachers who have chosen to cross the picket lines set up by their colleagues. Not all of the Gavin teacher belong to the union.

Maloney said all the substitutes called are fully qualified. Many have worked at Gavin in the past or had their applications on file with the district.

Nonetheless, many parents are opting to keep their children at home until the strike ends.

Denette Bihler — whose has a daughter in the fourth grade at Gavin — said her parents were both union workers and she saw what labor disputes can do while she was growing up in Racine, Wis.

"I support the union," Bihler said. "From what I understand, Gavin has the lowest paid teachers in Lake County.

"When we lived in Wisconsin, I saw what strikes can do to normal people," Bihler continued. "I'm not going to send my daughter through a picket line."

While there's a great deal of support for the union among parents, the school board has its share of backers too, and some of them have been out to picket the teachers' picket lines.

An open letter, "Support Our School Board," is being circulated by a group called The Taxpayers Who Support the Gavin School Board.

IRATE member out of CLC board race

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

A College of Lake County Electoral Board found eight signatures on the nominating petition of Jerry Havemann to be invalid eliminating him from the race for one of three seats on the college board to be elected in November. The board met Sept. 10.

A petition filed Sept. 3 alleged that nine of the 53 signatures on Havemann's petition were from non-registered voters. To run for a seat on the board, a nominating petition must have the signatures of 50 registered voters. Eliminating the eight signatures left Havemann with only 45 valid signatures and not eligible to participate in the race.

Havemann, a member of the tax watch dog group IRATE, was the only non-incumbent to file petition seeking a six year term on the board.

"Some of the voters had moved and had not re-registered to reflect their current addresses, making them invalid," Havemann said. "Of course I'm disappointed. I would have enjoyed the opportunity to run against some of the incumbents who have served a number of years on the board. I do feel the board were: Arthur Kent, CLC Vice President and board secretary along with two members of the board of trustees: Millicent Berliant and Nancy Block.

The three incumbents seeking to retain their positions on the board are: James Lumber, Richard Anderson and Patricia Jones.

board is in need of some new blood."

Havemann says he is undecided about staging a write-in campaign at this time.

No petitions have been filed objecting to the the nominating petitions of the three incumbents so that have not be examined.

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Pizza is always a favorite and is available in thin crust and deep-dish styles with a variety of toppings. Carryout and delivery is offered by calling 223-7010.

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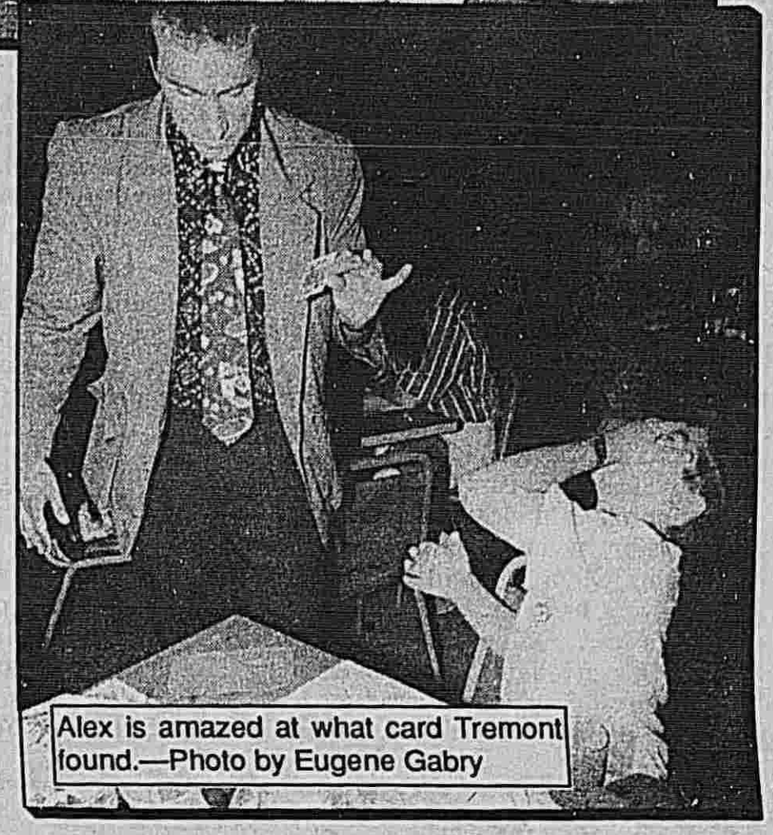
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At left: Chris and Jerry Lelito with Will Tremont.Upper right: Bob and Roselle Sulyva, Alex Isaacson.—Photos by Eugene Gabry



Alex is amazed at what card Tremont found.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

Tremont has various tricks up his sleeve

by RHONDA VINZANT

Actor/hairdresser/English major/former loan officer, Will Tremont grew up the son of a part-time magician and has been around magic for all of his 39 years.

But it wasn't until his brother, Tom, became a successful professional magician that he decided to study and perform magic professionally.

Nearly 10 years later, Tremont, his brother, his 80-year-old father and a nephew all share the knowledge of the magician's secret code.

"I think the secret of performing magic is to make the audience enjoy the show enough that they forget about trying to figure out the tricks and just sit back and relax," Tremont said. "My father is really impressed with what we've been able to do in the magic business and also with what my brother and I both chose to do after five years of college each," he added laughingly.

Tremont has always had a subliminal desire to perform. A 1970 graduate of Wauconda High School, he was active in student productions and continues to act at local dinner theaters and College of Lake County productions. In college, he pursued theater studies for the first two years, then switched to an English major and studied literature. Following graduation from Southern Illinois University he worked as a loan officer before establishing Will Tremont's Hair Design on Wauconda's mainstreet. "In a lot of ways magic is like being a hairdresser," he said. "Hairdressing is one-on-one like close-up magic. Both require manual dexterity and good people skills. Once you acquire the manual skill its the people you play to"

Tremont's favorite trick is one where he makes a silk handkerchief disappear, reappear, change colors and travel across the room. "I was doing it one time to a colorblind audience and they just stared at me. I thought they were just amazed that the color changed," he said jokingly. The trick is one he often saw his father perform and one of the first ones he perfected when he began studying magic seriously with his brother in the mid 1980's.

"I thought about it growing up but I guess our home life was different," he said. "My father was always doing magic and loved to do it for our friends. In the summer living here on the lake, there were always people in and out and he always performed for them."

Today, his 80-year-old father, Mike, still occasionally performs magic and teaches ballroom and country and western dancing through Adult Education Classes at Mundelein High School.

In Tremont's performances, he concentrates on close-up and stand-up magic routines. "My performance is more like a comedian and the props are the magic," he said. "All I bring onto the stage is a bag of simple props that include handkerchiefs," he said. "He is also known for his rendition of the three shell game, where he lets a person catch on just enough to think they've got it down and then when their confidence is up— watch out.

Tremont says magic is more popular than ever and that glitzy editing tricks on television and in movies have helped to enhance the appeal of the live act. "Big names like David Cooperfield and Penn and Teller have through television and large performances exposed a lot of people to their magic, but I think that there is a real appreciation for the type of show I do which gets the audience involved," he said. "We are so inundated with technological tricks from television and videos that people have a real appreciation to see it up front. They know that it is not an editing trick or a change of camera angle, they know you're doing it and that is perhaps even more amazing in this age."

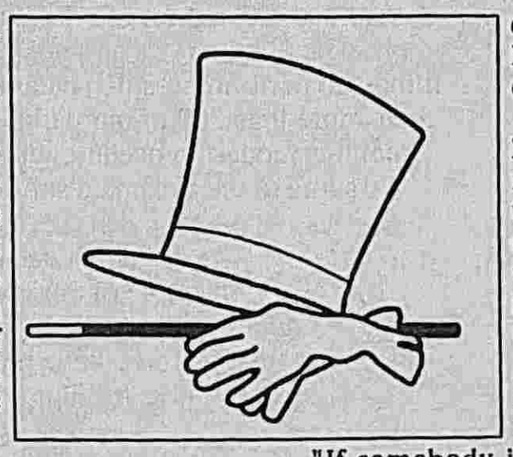
Tremont performs for corporate gatherings, trade shows— where he weaves the product into his act, private parties, Hospitality Suites and each Saturday evening at the Gale Street Inn in Diamond Lake. "I really enjoy audience participation and performing to small groups," he said. "At Gale Street I have an opportunity to try out a lot of new ideas and work the bugs out of routines," he commented. "It's a great place to perform because I can go through the tables unnoticed and work the individual tables."

A new routine Tremont does at the

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'I think the secret of performing magic is to make the audience enjoy the show enough that they forget about trying to figure out the tricks and just sit back and relax.'—Will Tremont

Selling magic: A tricky business



Tricks and illusion sales continue to be firm but are anything but magical.

"I don't believe that anyone could survive on selling magic alone. There just isn't that much business around," says Ron Ferraro, owner of Fantasy Festival Costume/Magic Center in Crystal Lake.

To make a living, Ferraro rents costumes and sells practical jokes in addition to selling magic tricks.

His merchandise ranges from the simple $2.95 variety of tricks to larger illusions, such as flash pans or an item called "Run Rabbit Run" — his most expensive — that sells for $175.

The larger illusions — sawing a person in half, for example — are not stocked at Fantasy Festival but can be ordered. Or custom made, as Ferraro also is a carpenter.

The tricks come to his shop through magic supply distributors or, in some cases, individuals who have constructed an illusion in their garage.

And new tricks never stop coming, he says.

"If somebody in-vents something, somebody else turns it into a trick," Ferraro says.

The latest is an illusion where the magician blows soap bubbles into the air, then grabs one and hands it to the spectator. The soap bubble turns out to be a clear, plastic ball.

"Magic comes and goes in cycles and right now, it's in," Ferraro says of his eight years with Fantasy Festival.

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Working with seniors: 'More than a job...'

InterViews

Kathy Morris sat thoughtfully for a long while before answering the most difficult question of her interview— what did she dislike most about her job?

"I love it so much it's hard to think of an answer," she said. "I think I like everything, I just don't have enough time to do it. I create my own whirlwind of fun at work."

For many, it's hard to imagine a job loved so much there isn't enough hours in the day to enjoy it, but it's a genuine fact of life for Morris, activities director at Hawthorne Lakes Retirement Community.

Standing barely four-feet tall, Morris packs a giant-sized amount of love, interest, sincerity, enthusiasm and spunk in every contact she makes with any of the 240 residents in the community. She takes time in her busy schedule, peppered with unexpectancies to look out for someone standing on the sidelines from the crowd.

"I've learned that a touch is worth all the money in the world and a hug is very important.

"The needs of the seniors are the same as everyone else," she said. "We want to contribute to the community. We want to be recognized for ourselves. I have such a love for them."

Morris, a Round Lake Beach resident, began her career with seniors as activities director for the Senior Center through the Round Lake Area Park District in 1979. She was enrolled in classes for business and accounting when a friend brought the job opening to Morris' attention.

"I always had an excitement in me to do service work and be with people," Morris said. "It seemed odd for me to be cooped up in an office with numbers."

She applied for the position and was selected. "'I have all these people,' I thought, 'Now what am I going to do?' I was from one era and they were from another with many different interests. But, once I realized we had a lot more in common it was exciting to be a part of creating a smile in another person.

"I'm a firm believer that laughter is the best medicine," she added. "If we can joke and kid while we're going through hard times, it makes life more worthwhile."

Her position as activities director escalated to senior center coordinator and her responsibilities tripled.

After six years with the senior center, she moved to Libertyville's Winchester House to learn about working with senior citizens "from the ground up." She gained hands-on experience in motivation, inspiration and perspiration.

"Working with seniors is really a fast-paced world, more than people think," Morris said. "They're fast and they have more time to be active. I'm a firm believer that activity is the best way to improve your quality of life. . It's not good to be idle."

Morris was contacted by a friend once again about an opening for an activity director at Hawthorn Lakes. She applied for the position with 16 other candidates and was selected.

"I look at working with people as a ministry — a giving to them. In turn, they give so much back to me," she said.

"Each step I took has been a different learning experience. Learning to spark interest in people to participate in activities. Learning to stimulate all levels of active seniors and to create something to draw them out of their rooms and participate. You're always under fire to find something new, but they know you're here for one purpose . . . to give the best of myself to them in every way."

At Hawthorn Lakes, Morris' has reached out to senior residents beyond organizing activities. Though she admits she's not a psychologist, she's often extended a hand and lent an ear to relieve the edge of persons dealing with death and difficult times.

"I don't think I'd regret anything I've done through my work," Morris said. "I have an opportunity to do so much that I wouldn't do on my own. I want it for them. In the process, I accomplish something for myself."-by ELLEN RUTLIN



Senior smiles

Kathy Morris poses with members of the Kitchen Band who performed at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement community. Morris knew several members of the group from her position with the Round Lake area Senior Center. She is currently activities director at Hawthorn Lakes.

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PM & L Theater opening

PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, will open its 31st season on Sept. 20 with "Cabaret." The show will run for three consecutive weekends with Friday and Saturday performance at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and seniors. For information on season passes, call (708)223-4380. For reservations, call (708)395-3055.

Music

Stage Two concert

Stage Two Theatre Company presents a concert with Doug Anderson and Friends with special guests, Honeycomb Tripe, on Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Stage Two Theatre is located at 11 North Genesee St., Waukegan. Tickets are $6. Call (708)662-7088 for additional information.

Suzuki violin classes

Suzuki violin students, ages four through 12, are now being accepted in the new program forming at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The classes will begin on Saturday, Sept. 14, and will run for 17 weeks, ending in January. For further information or to receive a brochure and schedule of classes, call (708)367-7970.

Ragdale concert

Five nationally known musicians will return to the Chicago area for a free concert performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Ragdale Foundation, 1260 North Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest. Featured musicians will include oboist Marilyn Coyne, composer and bassoonist John Steinmetz, pianist Emily Wong-George, double bassist Richard Hartshorne and musician Eric Thomas. To make a reservation for seating call (708)234-1063.

Art

Millburn Gallery

The Millburn Gallery opens its fall season with "From the Outback to the Outrageous" exhibition which features the works of Favia Tory, Halina Frejda-Pietkiewicz and Clay Anderson with an opening reception of Saturday, Sept. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. The Millburn Gallery is located at 38500 N. Rte. 45 (2 1/2 miles north of Rte. 132). For further information call (708)356-3022.

Ryerson sketch walks

Artists will have a chance to hone their skills during six one-hour sketch walks at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays in September and OCtober, at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. The Ryerson Conservation Area is located at 21950 North Riverwoods Rd., north of Deerfield and south Rte. 22. For more information call the Lake County Forest Preserve at (708)367-6640.

Photography exhibit

International exhibitor Kevin Bubriski will have his Nepal photographic works on display titled, "Portrait of Nepal: The Photographs of Kevin Bubriski" in LFC's Sonnenschein Gallery, Durand Institute (north campus, Sheridan and Deerpath). The exhibition opens now through Nov. 3, after the opening hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

Taylor, Young exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center presents its first exhibit of the fall season with an exhibit of paintings by two well-known Midwestern artists. Lou Taylor and Stan Young will share the gallery, at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from Sept. 14 until Oct. 4. The gala opening reception for the artists will be held Sept. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. For further information call (708)367-0707.

Watercolor Guild

The Lakes Regions Watercolor Guild presents a one day outdoor show at Wauconda Orchard on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the orchard grounds. Artists will be demonstrating their artform as well as selling fine framed and unframed works. Call (708)566-5811 or (708)526-8553 for further information.

Art classes

Registration for the fall session of art and music classes at the David Adler Cultural Center is underway. This year's art classes for adults include watercolor, multi-media drawing, portraiture and photography, earring-making, wreath-making, preserving flowers and cooking with herbs. Class offerings for children are two levels of drawing, mixed media drawing, kid's kaleidoscope, 3-D projects, ceramics and pre-school classed. Fall art classes begin the week of Sept. 16. The Cultural Center offers Suzuki talent education for youngsters, plus private music instruction for children and adults. For further information call (708)367-0707.

Dance

Ballroom dancing

Ballroom dance lessons will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Sept. 17. Instructors are Norman and Rosanne Jahnke who will teach the fox trot, waltz, swing, and a Latin step. The Tuesday evening classes will run from 7 to 8 p.m., with a fee of $32 per person. For further information call the Gorton office (708)234-6060.

Sundance Saloon

The Sundance Saloon located at Rtes. 176 and 83 in Mundelein on Friday, Sept. 13 will feature the live music of "Easy Louise" at 9 p.m. Call (708)949-0858 for more informa-tion.

B 'N' B Square Dance

The McHenry Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to our Friday, Sept. 20 dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Swerzie Norris. For more information, call (708)394-0632.

Solo Singles

Solo Singles meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Friday, Sept. 13 Solo sponsors a Super Party at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 Call (708)362-4903 for details.

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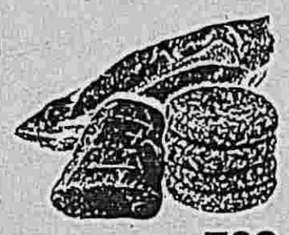
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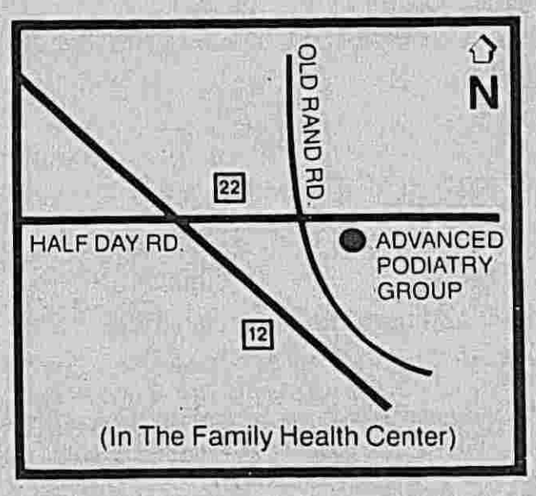
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Stage is open

The stage is open at Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. This fall's Open Stage season begins Sept. 13. The house is open to all who care to share their music, by performing, playing along with others, or just listening in. Performers may also sign up to present a set to the audience gathered in the Cultural Center "Ballroom." Musicians of all levels are encouraged to attend. Children are welcome. There is no admission charge. Open Stage meets every Friday night except the first Friday of each month. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

English festival

On Saturday, Sept. 14, St. Lawrence Episcopal Church will be having their annual English Festival. This event takes place all around the church at 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. The children's area of the festival opens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Bubbles the Clown, crafts, face painting and games. Children's entertainment includes "The Magnificent Gravander," the magician, and the Polka Dot Puppeteer. Other entertainment throughout the day includes the Ravenswood Morris Dancers, Cooper and Nelson, English Folk Songs and the Liberty-Fremont Chamber Singers. Also at the festival is the Bake Shoppe, a silent auction and an arts and crafts area. Call (708)362-2110.

Turn O' Century days

Experience the "good old days" in Long Grove when the historic village celebrates Turn O'Century Days with a parade and family entertainment the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15. The annual event is sponsored by the Long Grove Merchants Assn. in honor of the original settlers who established farms and stores at the crossroads. Hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The highlight of the event will be an old-time parade leaving the Covered Bridge at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday with horse-drawn carriages, antique cars, limousines and old fire engines. Musical entertainment will be provided by Barbershop Quartets; a Dixieland Band; and strolling musicians. For further information call (708)835-4990.

Birding program at Ryerson Woods

"Confusing Fall Warblers" will examine methods for telling the differences between nearly identical0looking birds as they migrate through Lake County on their way south. The program, to be led by Evanston North Shore Bird Club President Joel Greenberg, will be at the Ryerson Conservation Area, in Deerfield, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14. Reservations are required. Call (708)948-7750 for further information.

Pig roast

The Duck Lake Woods Improvement Assn. will be having a pig roast, Sunday, Sept. 15 at 35160 Shoreline Dr., Ingleside. Serving will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Adult tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door, tickets for children are $3.

'How To' workshops

Mangel Gifts and Pine Cone Christmas Shop will present a series of informative classes offering holiday decorating ideas under a large tent in Fountain Square in Long Grove. Participants will pick up advice, ideas and instruction for home and gift decorations for fall, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, using both old-fashioned and trendy decorating concepts. There is a $5 registration fee. Reservations may be made by calling (708)634-3731.

Woodland ecology hike

Join volunteer naturalist Bruce Behan on a leisurely and informative stroll along Tamarack View Trail at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. This 2.75 mile walk will concentrate on the ecology of the upland woods with special emphasis on mushrooms. Open to ages six to adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

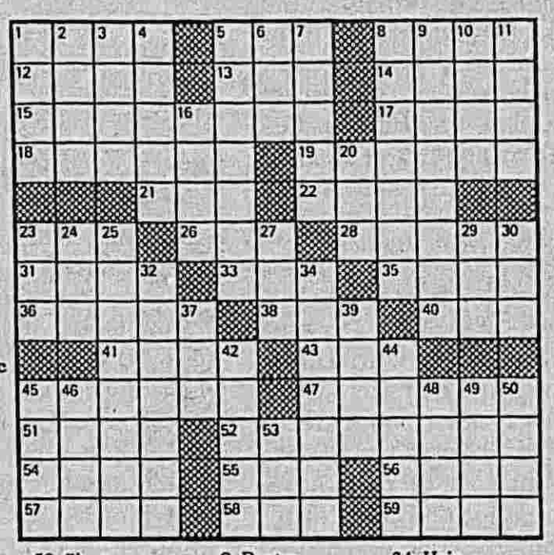
St. Jude benefit

Television and stage star Ann Jillian will serve as hostess for a special afternoon luncheon and fashion show on Friday, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel's Regency ballroom to help "Fulfill the Dream" for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.Tickets are $35 and reservations can be made by calling (708)383-5320, ext. 247. On Saturday, Sept. 21 will be comedian Alan King will be the headline performer at a grand banquet to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Tickets for the black tie banquet dinner are $100 each. Reservations can be made by calling (708)383-5320, ext. 247.

Lake County Museum

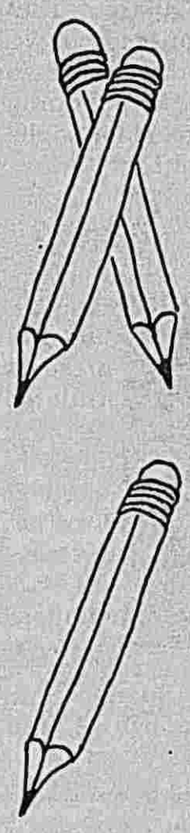
The Lake County Museum, managed by the Lake County Forest Preserve, is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 near Wauconda. The public gallery is open daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and seniors; pre-schoolers and museum association members are admitted free of charge. Call (708)526-7878 for calendar of events.

Crossword



ACROSS
1. — Lahr
5. Peripatetic Nellie
8. Countenance
12. Other (L.)
13. Vintage car
14. Hindu garment
15. Feeling of mutual enmity
17. Not working
18. Aviatrix Earhart
19. Kovacs and Pyle
21. Purpose
22. Cut of meat
23. Chicago player
26. Small barrel
28. Scoundrel
31. Beehive State
33. Pinch
35. Minced oath
36. Fortification
38. The present
40. Compass reading
41. Grating
43. Swab
45. Heavy hammer
47. Mountain crests
51. Learning
52. Criticize or disparage
54. Augury
55. Fruit drink
56. Defense org.
57. Hippie havens
58. Short-napped
59. Fastener

DOWN
1. Dessert with rum
2. Ancient country
3. Carnival lure
4. Postpone indefinitely
5. Increase the width
6. Papal name
7. Song of the Alps
8. Stupid
9. Banter
10. Author Gardner
11. Bonds
16. Connect
20. Asian republic (abbr.)
23. Mongrel
24. Indian
25. Harassed
27. Martini base
29. Carting vehicle
30. Netherlands commune
32. Sets, as concrete
34. Hair dressings
37. Dress coin edges
39. Soft-bodied creature
42. Exclude
44. Mexican peasants
45. Watery snow
46. Broad-topped hill
48. Mister, in Asia
49. Girl's name
50. Store
53. Political org.



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Reel World

2 stars for 'Dead Again'

England's would-be version of a 1990 Orson Wells, Kenneth Branagh, seems to have movie lenses too big for his talents as he tries to emulate all the old Hollywood geniuses in a single salvo in "Dead Again."

The fact that he did a pretty passable job two years ago when he came out with a new film version of "Henry V" obviously convinced Branagh that he is a reincarnation of Mr. Wells, Alfred Hitchcock, and Woody Allen, all rolled into one.



'Dead Again'

Not only does he steal technique from these greats, but he relies on dozens of well-known historic Hollywood scenarios to create what was meant to be a light comedic thriller.

"Dead Again" turns out to be a hodge podge of loot from "Citizen Kane," "Rebecca" and many other film classics.

Branagh, not only directs the film, but he also plays the two male leading roles. His real-life wife, Emma Thompson, plays the two female leading roles.

Besides the use of camera techniques perfected by Wells, and Hitchcock, the use of black and white versus color in differentiating between the present and the past is pretty old hat.

But in "Dead Again," Branagh just doesn't have the know-how to weave these two complicated plots together smoothly. His lack of experience shows when Branagh the director cannot see what Branagh the actor is doing wrong.

The familiar plot has its moments in the tale of a detective and his amnesic client being the reincarnate souls of a 1940's continental couple. This pre-WWII husband gets the hot seat for murdering his wife with a scissors. Branagh's conception is a choppy one, with too much intended cleverness thrown in. In a season of successful comedy spoofs and parodies, "Dead Again" has glimmers of these.

Maybe if Branagh had the talents of the ZAZ trio (Zucker brothers and Jim Abrahams—"Hot Shots," "Airplane," and "Naked Gun"), with the same story line and using the nostalgia the right way, he just might have had another successful satirical coupe.

There are cameo shots by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia.

Williams steals the show as a has-been psychiatrist that's held-up in a supermarket.

We give "Dead Again," a comedy-suspense thriller which failed to keep us hanging or laughing for more than seconds at a time, two out of 5 stars. P.S. Violent and bloody scenes sell when they are encased with the rock-em sock-em artistry of a "Lethal Weapon" or a "Die Hard." This ending scene just lays there and nauseates. This is an "R" rated movie.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

The ultimate treat—an 'Odyssey' cruise

Critic's Choice

For the "perfect" vacation, a cruise is probably the hands down choice. But because it costs to live like a millionaire, this kind of get-away often is reserved for rare special occasions such as a honeymoon, 25th wedding anniversary or retirement.

Fortunately, there are other, more modest, avenues to indulge this passion—from simple boat rides on one of the area's many local lakes to a scenic escape on Lake Michigan aboard one of the excursion boats. For those with deeper pockets, a meal aboard the Star of Chicago was the ultimate treat.

Now there's a new kid on the dock. Odyssey, a $5.2 million craft berthed at Navy Pier, bills itself as Chicago's most luxurious lakefront gourmet dining ship. It is a beauty, although with a kitchen trying to sate appetites of 500-plus guests at one time, some compromises are bound to occur and the "gourmet" label may be stretching it a bit.

The limited menu that will change every two months featured a tasty gumbo enhanced with sausage and okra in mid-summer. Other starters ranged from scallops in a puff pastry to shrimp remoulade. A so-so toss salad (the lettuce had grit!) was accompanied by a likable French bread.

Main course choices went from grilled breast of chicken with wild mushroom sauce to fettuccine with shrimp and artichokes (though the chef was stingy with the shrimp). Prime Rib with Gulf shrimp carried an extra $8 tariff—surprising, in view of the $60-plus-tax a person fixed price for the cruise. Wine and cocktails are extra.

For dessert, they serve a serviceable chocolate pecan pie, among other sweets.

Plan on boarding between 6 and 7 p.m. for the three-hour trip that takes in the glittery downtown and elegant Gold Coast skylines.

Sit-down dining service is offered on two decks, Emerald and Souleiado. This particular Friday night, settled in the clubby comfort of the Emerald deck with a view of the lake, worries of the workaday world seemed to disappear with each passing wave. Even the slow service was forgiven. (Or did having the company of a significant someone to share the moment help make the wait less burdensome?)

Live entertainment was available—a female vocalist accompanied by a pianist on one deck and a rock group on another—but it was secondary to the natural spectacle topside, with the refreshing lake breezes and peek-a-boo stars above working their magic.

Michael Higgins, one of the co-owners, said in 13 weeks of sailing, some 50,000 passengers have cruised aboard the Odyssey. "We're developing a new mindset toward cruises, and it's working," he said, adding that a second Odyssey already has been com-missioned.

Information on Odyssey's lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch and weekend moon-light cruises is available at (312)321-7620. Cruises will continue through the end of the year.



The Odyssey

—**by TOM WITOM**

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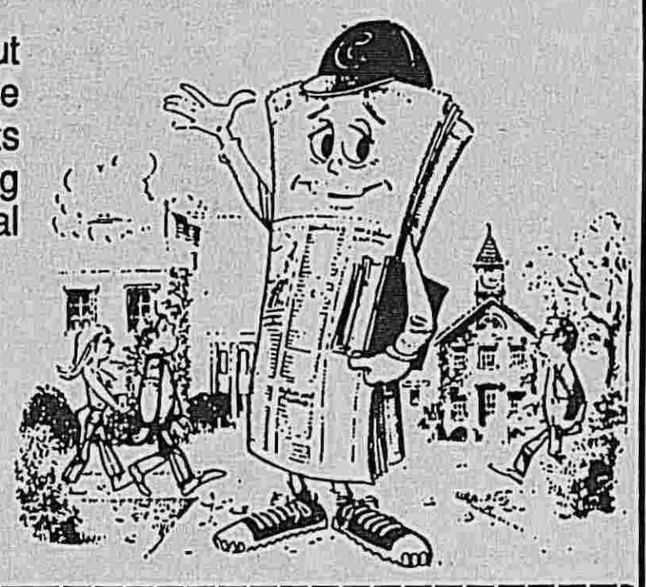
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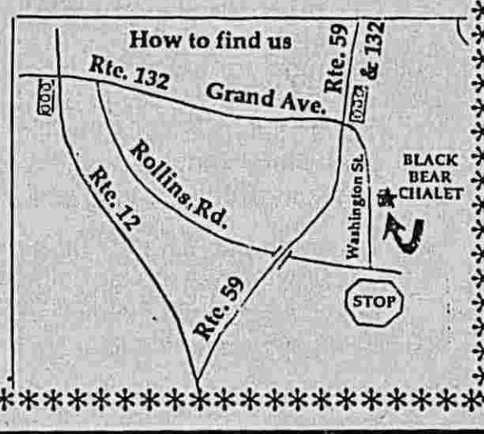
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Concerned about the rising epidemic of sexual assault and abuse? Afraid to walk alone at night? Join Lake County public officials and citizens on Friday, Sept. 13 in a public march and rally through downtown Waukegan. The rally begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Washington Park Gazebo. For more information call the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) at (708)244-1187.

Solo super party

Join Solo Singles for their "Super Party" at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Holiday Inn, Rte. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Call (708)362-4903 for details.

Northlake Singles dance

Lake County's Northlake Singles invites all single adults (25 to 50) to participate in our bi-monthly dance/social, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 at the Antioch Golf Course, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Northlake Singles was created to provide an opportunity for single adults to participate in various activities with other single adults. For more information call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799, (414)843-2253.

SATURDAY

Benefit walkathon

The Assisi Animal Foundation of Crystal Lake, will hold a Walt to Benefit the Assisi animals on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry. The five-mile Walkathon starts at 10 a.m. with check-in beginning at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will go directly to help homeless animals. For more information call (708)382-4125 or (815)455-9411.

SUNDAY

'A day at the harbor'

The League of Women Voters of Lake County is sponsoring "A day at the harbor" from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 at North Point Marine, Winthrop Harbor. Admission is $20 for adults, $10 for ages 10 to 18 and $5 for ages three to nine. Major attractions will be a barbecued dinner from 1 to 3 p.m.; silent auction from noon to 3 p.m.; nature walk and games for children at 12:15 p.m.; swimming at the beach, fishing, volleyballk, kit-flying and a sandcastle building contest. Call (708)945-1937 for ticket information and reservations.

Choosing quality care

In recognition of Adult Day Care Week, Sept. 15 to 21, the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension, Lake County is offering a program entitled "Choosing Quality Child and Adult Day Care."Whether in search of day care for little people or adults, the process is similar and can be emotionally exhausting. The program be presented Sept. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Lake County vocational Auditorium, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Pre-register by calling (708)223-8627 by Sept. 16.

MONDAY

'Toughlove'

The Round Lake "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information call 1(800)926-KIDS.

TUESDAY

Food safety

A tele-conference program entitled "Food Safety for Bake Sale and Community Dinners" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Dawn Hentges, Univ. of Illinois Food Specialist will discuss labeling, food sanitation, personal hygiene in relationship to food handling and food storage. The program will be held at the Lake County Educational Auditorium, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. A $5 registration fee is required. For further information call Nancy Johannsen at (708)223-8627.

WEDNESDAY

Card party

The Barrington Women's Club will sponsor a card party and luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Wynstone Country Club, Rte. 12 in Barrington. All types of cards will be played which begins at 10 a.m. Cocktails and buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Non-members are welcome. The card party is being held as a benefit for the Philantropic and Scholarship Fund. Cost is $25 and reservations can be made by calling Gwen (708)382-2439 or Jean (708)359-6335.

MADD sets meeting

The next scheduled meeting of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook Memorial Public Library in Libertyville. The library is located at 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. For further information call (708)918-7775.

AMI support group

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will hold its monthly general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. The speaker will be David Schanding, division director of the Lake County Health Dept. He will speak about "The impact of state and local budgets on provision of mental health related services including the issue of property tax caps." For more information call (708)249-1515.

THURSDAY

Boating course

Chain O'Lakes Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrons, is offering fall boating classes. The seven week course of public boating will be held at the McHenry High School, west campus, Crystal Lake Rd. beginning Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. No pre-registration is required for this class. For further information call Al Dobbeck at (815)459-0837.

COMING SOON

Book sale

Friends of the Lake Forest Library are sponsoring a book sale in Market Square, Lake Forest on Friday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. Call (708)234-0797 for further information.

AAUW to tackle gender bias

The American Assn. of Univ. Women Illinois Div., Inc. (AAUW) will tackle the problem of gender bias in schools when its fall conference convenes on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Gurnee Holiday Inn. For further information or to make reservations for this conference, call Susan M. King, (708)816-7453.

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Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo the new Acapulco

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Just north of the well-known city of Acapulco is quietly emerging a new place in the sun. This newest Mexican vacation destination is known as Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo.

Fifteen years ago, Ixtapa was mostly mangrove swamps and Zihuatanejo was a fishing village. Today Zihuatanejo is still a fishing village, but now it's got electricty, water and phone service. Ixtapa, on the other hand, boasts some of the most luxurious hotels in the world.

Most hotels of Ixtapa are located on the beach. Few, however, have private beaches since Mexican law says beaches must be public. This has caused these beach front inns to construct the most fabulous, and in some cases, the most outrageous swimming pools to be found anywhere. You'll find swim-up bars, waterslides, arched bridges and fountains.

Suggested hotels? The Krystal is a good bet for the young or young at heart. The Camino Real, built into a hillside, is a real work of art, with balconies the size of the rooms themselves. Set off by itself is Club Med. This one even has a miniclub for the kids.

Restaurants? The Dolphin on Ixtapa Island is the place for red snapper. Bogart's is the "dress-up" eatery in town. Villa de la Selva has the atmosphere, though the food is nothing special. Good Mexican food is hard to find! The best bet would be the main restaurant in the El President Hotel.

Things to do: Take a drive up the coast to Playa Quieta. From there, you can get a boat to Ixtapa Island, about 10 miles offshore. You can also take a boat to Las Gatas Beach, still part of the mainland, but accessible only by boat. You'll find some great open air seafood stands there as well as some very friendly Mexicans.

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Tremont

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club that involves lots of audience participation is to pass out pages from a recent news magazine. He can then describe for an audience member what is on the page that he is holding. "It's a form of memory art," Tremont said. "I guess it grew out of my theater training to have to learn lots of lines at a time."

Tremont and brother often brainstorm ideas and work on new routines together. "It can take hours to simply learn a routine, Tremont said. "And, then many more hours to work out the presentation of the routine."

Tremont has performed with his childhood friend, John Ross, the Director of the Serendipity Singers, on his many television specials. "Who would have thought when we were in freshman math that one day we'd tape a special together in Australia," Tremont remarked.

He has also performed in a science fiction movie written, produced and edited by another high school classmate.

Tremont hopes to continue to do work with his hairdressing clients, perform in community theater and perform his magic act. "Doing all three gives me flexibility," he said adding he'd take a break if he landed a good part in a major Chicago production. The English major has been keeping personal journals since he was 14 years old and is currently working on two screen plays as well as several articles to submit to Magic periodicals. He has also done acting work in commercial and industrial films and wants to keep those doors open as well.

For those who enjoy the sleight of hand, Tremont is available for private parties and there's no need to contact an agent, Tremont can be reached at his Wauconda childhood home, 526-7866.

Tricks

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Kids are buying up tricks after watching such masters as David Copperfield on TV. Oldsters are picking up a hobby again they had years ago.

"I had one guy come in here who found a box of magic stuff in his closet he hadn't touched in 10 years," Ferraro says. "Now he has kids and he wants to start doing magic again."

Regular Fantasy Festival customers run the gamut from kids and adults buying tricks for their kids to "guys who make their daily bread through magic," the owner says. "And people in between."

Clowns who perform at birthday parties and teachers who use magic to illustrate concepts in their classes are popular customers, he says.

"When I first started out, I was thankful that I wasn't just trying to have just a magic shop," he says.—**by DOUG DUSIK**

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Here's to Health



Here's the exercise I promised to feature. It's an ancient Chinese exercise called Li Shou which means "hand-swinging." One of the beauties of these exercise is that you can be four years old or 85 years young, and still do it with ease!

You'll be interested in the claims for positive results as it is said to: relieve headaches, provide your heart and lungs with a freshly oxygenated supply of blood, and can improve the contours of your upper arms. Taking it a step further, you can achieve a meditative state, acquire biofeedback skills, and feel the same stimulation as if you had exercised vigorously. Believe it or not, you can master visualizing the regime, and bring warmth to your extremities. (Great for a cold day!).

Dr. Chang, PhD of Albany State College in Albany, Georgia is translating into English an ancient Chinese text describing the use of exercise as a therapeutic technique.

I'd like to give full credit to the publication that featured this exercise called, Your Personal Best. This is just one of dozens of publications dealing with health and improved living. In a couple of weeks, I'll give you a suggested list of references and resources that you might find helpful.

Now, let's get to the invigorating exercise!

1. Warm up: Rub the palms of your hands against each other for a few seconds, creating a pleasant warmth. Using both palms, massage your face from forehead to chin as if you were washing your face. Repeat 30 times, always massaging in the same direction.

2. Consciously relax your entire body and put on a happy face.

3. Stand up, your feet shoulder-width apart, toes pointing forward.

4. Keeping the upper part of your body upright, let your arms and elbows sink naturally downward, spreading your fingers slightly.

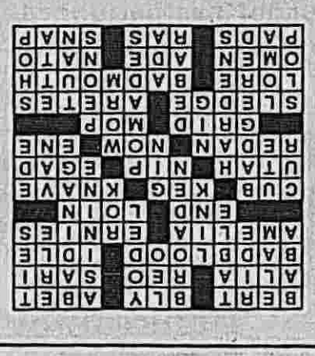
5. Partially close your eyes, and without bending your head, mentally focus downward to your toes.

6. Raise both hands, extending them frontward only to navel level, and swing back and forth rhythmically, like a pendulum, 100 times. Be aware of your hand movement while focusing attention passively on your toes. If your mind should wander into other thoughts, get it back on track by paying attention to your toes and fingers. 7. When you swing to the back, feel a tenseness in the muscles of both hands and feet; when you swing frontward, experience a lovely relaxation in your whole body. Gradually increase your swing to about 1,000!

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Doesn't this sound like an easy way to increase our circulation, and to derive health benefits? It doesn't take long to do. I've been doing it. I'll be waiting to hear about how it's working for you!—**by MARLENE BROWN**

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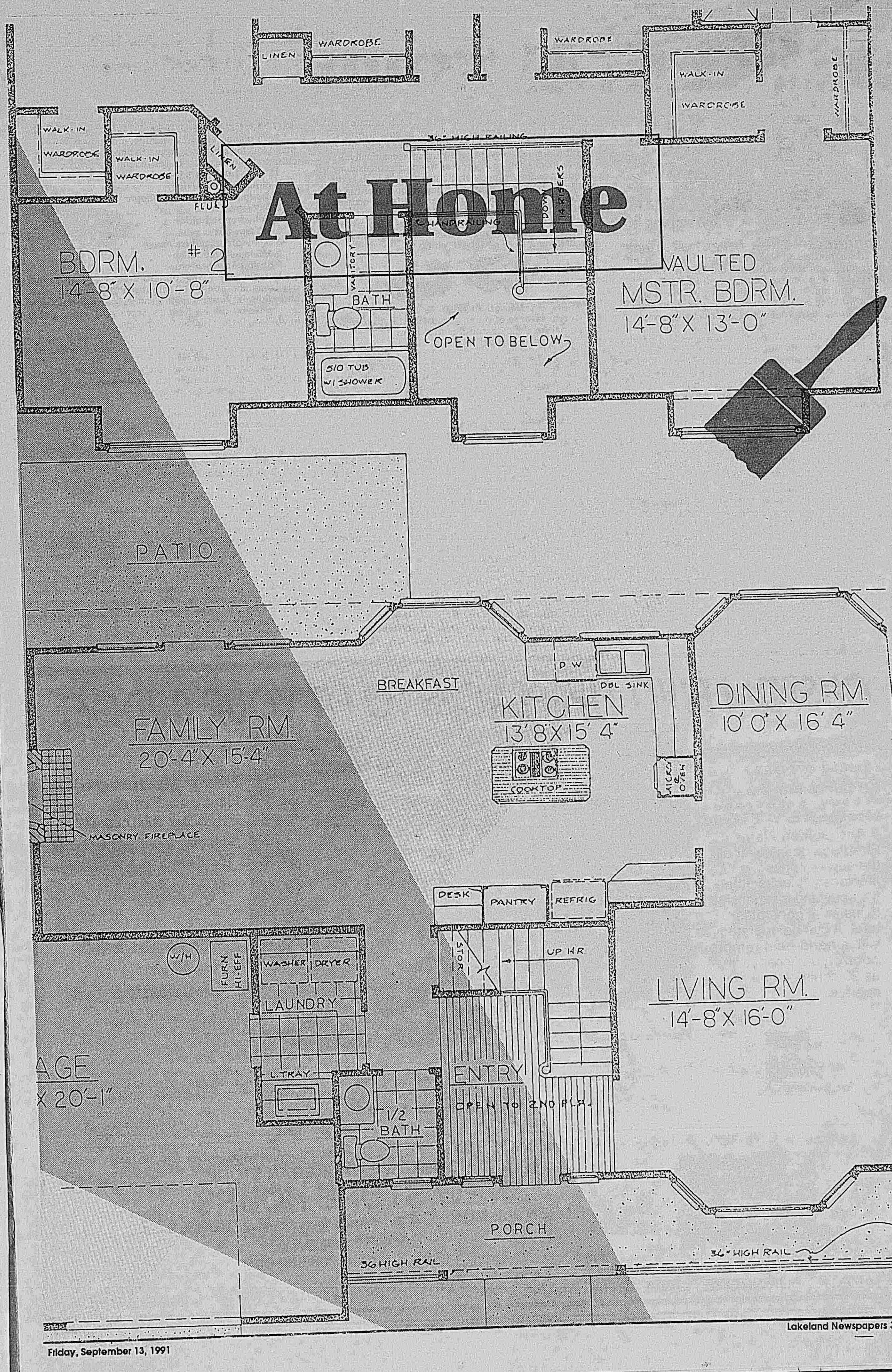
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At Home



... Your own garden

by randee rian

Tomatoes—More Inventive Ideas

This is the season when fresh tomatoes come into their full glory; the very best-tasting one is vine-ripened, picked when the entire fruit is in full blush. Tomato plants continue to produce all the way till frost sets in; when the time comes to harvest the last of the tomatoes before frost kills, here is an idea for cooking green tomatoes.

Green tomatoes: Wash green tomatoes and pat dry. Thickly slice and dip into corn meal, flour or fine dry bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Shake off the excess coating. Saute tomatoes until lightly browned in a butter-oil combination or in bacon fat.

Serve for breakfast with eggs and sausage or the evening meal as a side-dish.

Homemade Tomato Sauce

Make this sauce when tomatoes are plentiful. I freeze and have it on hand to use in preparing lasagna, pizza or any recipe calling for tomato sauce.



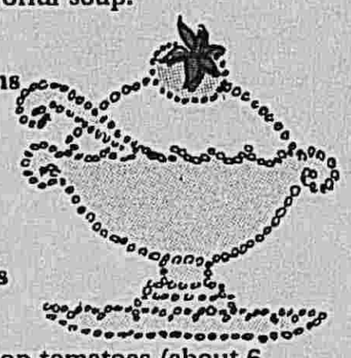
13 lbs. fresh tomatoes
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 medium onions, chopped
3 green peppers, chopped
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 (or less) cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 Tbl. salt
1 1/2 Tbl. dried oregano, crushed
1 Tbl. dried basil, crushed
1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper

Heat oven to 350°F. Pour boiling water over tomatoes, let stand 1 minute; drain and cover with cold water. Remove skins and cores; cut each tomato into fourths. Place in large kettle; bring to boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to medium; cover kettle and cook until tomatoes are very soft. stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool. Process to coarse consistency in blender or food processor. Return tomatoes to kettle; add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil over high heat; place in oven and cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally until consistency of commercial tomato sauce. Cool. Ladle into freezer containers in usable-size portions to within one inch of top, allowing for expansion. Cover securely and freeze. Make 5 pints.



Fresh Tomato Soup

A real favorite of mine; absolutely ripe tomatoes are essential for delicate and flavorful soup.

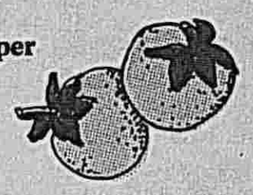


4 lbs. ripe tomatoes
3 Tbl. oil
2 1/2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped leeks
1 cup sliced carrots
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. sugar
2 Tbl. flour
7 sprigs parsley
2 stalks celery with leaves
8 cups chicken broth
salt and pepper

Peel, seed and roughly chop tomatoes (about 6 cups). In a large saucepan, heat oil and saute the onions and leeks until wilted and golden. Add 2 cups of the tomatoes, the carrots, garlic and sugar, and cook together, stirring, until the moisture has evaporated and the mixture is thick. The cooking time varies, from 10-25 minutes, depending on the tomatoes. Add flour and cook for 2-3 minutes till smooth. Tie together the parsley and celery and add to the saucepan. Add remaining tomatoes and 3 cups of the broth. Cook for 10-15 minutes, add the remaining broth and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove the parsley and celery and lightly process in a food processor. Texture is nice in this soup; season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve with homemade croutons. Makes 2 1/2-3 quarts.

Homemade Tomato Juice Cocktail

So-o-o good and fresh tasting; move over 'V-8'! I make lots for a brunch; freeze the juice cocktail in ice-cube trays and use in glasses to chill the drink.



11 cups fresh tomatoes
3 cups chopped celery
3/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 bay leaves
3 Tbl. chopped onion
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. Worcestershire cause
1 1/2 tsp. horseradish
3 dashes Tabasco sauce

In a pot slowly cook tomatoes, celery, green pepper, bay leaf and onion for 20 minutes. Put through a seive and add salt, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce and horseradish. Chill for 3 hours. Serve with lemon wedges in chilled glasses. Makes 8 to 9 cups.

Tomato Quiche

Great for an autumnal lunch accompanied with a salad of greens and apple tart for dessert.



1 10-inch unbaked pie crust
2 Tbl. butter
1 medium onion, diced
3 large tomatoes, skinned, seeded and chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dried thyme, crushed
1/2 lb. natural Swiss cheese, diced
3 eggs
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup half-and-half or heavy cream
Fresh parsley for garnish

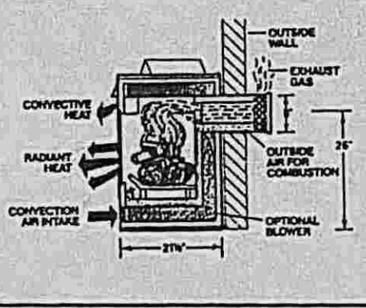
Melt butter in a saucepan and saute onion about 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and thyme and continue cooking for 5 minutes, over high heat to reduce liquid. Put mixture into 10-inch pie crust. Sprinkle the diced cheese over crust. Beat eggs, add salt and pepper to taste and beat in cream. Pour over mixture in pie shell. Bake 10 minutes at 425°F., then reduce heat to 375°F. and continue baking for about 35 minutes, or until pan contents are firm to the touch. Rest 10 minutes before cutting. Serve in wedges on plates with fresh parsley for garnish. Makes 1 10-inch quiche

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Make this patio container for instant shade, color

Looking for a colorful focal point for your deck or patio? Or maybe a cool escape from the afternoon sun? Try a tree or large shrub in an oversize container and see how it transforms your outdoor space.

This handsome planter, 22-inch square, is big enough to hold an 8-ft. to 10-ft. tree. (With this container, you can even add a tree in mid-season—just leave it in the nursery until it's safe to transplant. The planter will easily hold a 15 to 20 gallon plant can.)

The plant container, which requires no special skills or tools to build, is made form standard size western lumber. For durability, use lumber that has been pressure-treated for ground contact, or use a decay-resistant species such as Western Red Cedar.

For the base you will need lengths of 2x4, 17-1/2 inches long, and five lengths of 1x4, 19 inches long. Butt each 2x4 over the next at one end to form a 19-inch square. (The 2x4s are joined on edge.) Glue and nail each joint with two 12d galvanized nails, pre-drilled to prevent splitting. Space the 1x4s evenly across the top of the 2x4s to form the base, allowing about 1/4-inch between boards for drainage. You also may want to drill several 1-inch holes for additional drainage. The base can be covered with rust-proof screen to prevent dirt from washing out.

For the sides and upper frame you will need 20 lengths of 2x4, 20-in. long; 16 lengths of 1x1, 20-in. long, and 4 lengths of 1x4, 18-1/4-in. long.

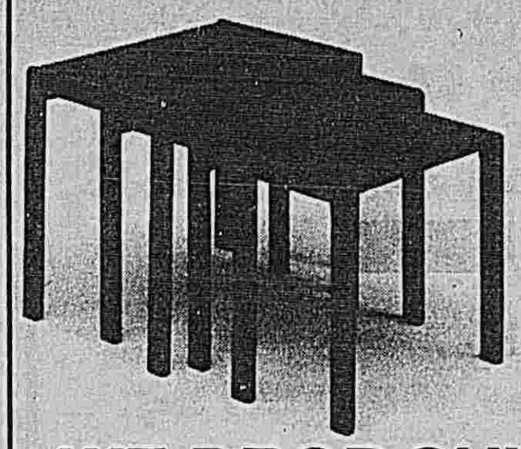
Mark all four sides of the base 1-1/2 in. from the bottom edge. Using glue and 8d galvanized nails, attach the eight corner 2x4s to the base so the lower edges are even with the mark. Lap and glue the 2x4s at the corners as shown.

Glue and nail the 1x4 upper frame to the inside of the corner 2x4s about 2 in. from the top. Butt the upper frame at the corners as shown. Glue and nail the remaining 2x4s in place, alternating them with the 1x1 spacers. Nail to the upper frame from the inside to conceal nail holes.

Make sure the sides are square and plumb, then reinforce the corners with three 2-1/2 in. rust-proof screws per joint. The screws may be countersunk and plugged for a more finished appearance. For easy mobilty, install heavy duty casters on the base.

Finish the planter inside and out with an exterior stain, paint or water-repellent finish. Before painting, line the interior with a plastic sheeting (a large plastic yard bag works nicely.) Punch holes in the bottom for drainage.





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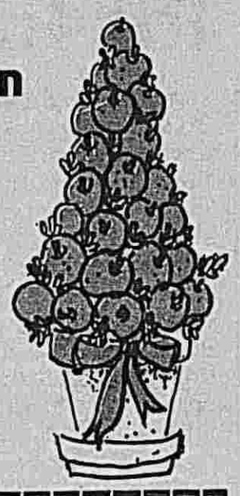
At Home

Crafts, Etc. ... Randee Rian

Autumn Scents and Centerpieces

The easiest way to give your kitchen and adjoining rooms a fragrant boost is to follow the early colonists' example: Boil a pot of water and throw in herbs and spices of your choice. Then simmer, turn off the heat, the steam will carry the aroma.

Here are also some autumn ideas to both beautify and scent your home; nice gifts to keep or share.



Apple Topiary Tree

Fresh apples look so pretty on this autumn arrangement for the table. Easy and fun to put together; not too costly either if you can go out and pick your own apples.

Glue a 13-inch plastic-foam cone into a terra-cotta foam filled pot. Spike apples onto the cone using florist's picks. Fill in spaces between apples with boxwood and tiny pinecones or small gold Christmas balls. Add colorful ribbon around pot.

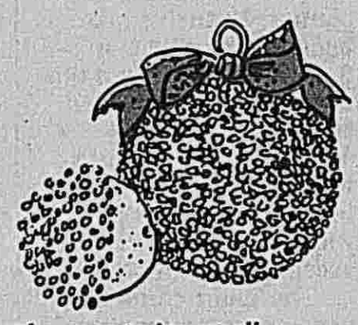


Orange Topiary

This is a great way to give a fragrant arrangement to someone special at holiday-time. Use a new pretty teacup for the base; they can use it later for tea.

Stud an orange with cloves. Insert a toothpick into the orange, another into a teacup filled with moss-covered plastic-foam block, then slip the toothpicks into either end of a cinnamon stick. Add a festive ribbon bow to complete the gift.

Pomander Power



Oranges studded with whole cloves make spicy, fresh scented holiday pomanders; perfect gifts for giving. They're classics in closets, but you can let them dangle from doorknobs, or gather several in a shall bowl or on the windowsill.

To make one, take a firm, thin-skinned orange and cover with large-headed whole cloves. Puncture the fruit with a cuticle stick or knitting needle before inserting the cloves. Leave a "path" for a ribbon to go around; this can be tied onto a loop for hanging later. Just be sure to insert all cloves on the same day or your fruit may rot. Next, cure the pomanders in a spice mixture of 2 to 3 tsp. for each orange (mace, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and ground cloves). Sprinkle with spice mixture to cover completely so no peel shows. Store uncovered in cool, dry place for 2 to 3 weeks. (Don't be concerned if mold and slight odor develop; both disappear with drying. Tie ribbon around fruit, leaving excess on top for hanging. Makes 1.

Quick Spicy-Orange Potpourri



Awaken autumn memories with my fragrant quick potpourri mixture that is ready for immediate use. Place in a crystal flat bowl or woen basket. This recipe can be easily doubled or tripled, so make a large batch to have on hand for gifts. Should the scent diminish, reapply the oil mixture to peels.

6 thin-skinned oranges
10 cinnamon sticks
Whole cloves
2 oz. orange oil
6 drops cinnamon oil

Use a potato peeler to make long strips, about 1/2" wide, from the oranges. Stud the peels with cloves, 1/2"-1" apart. Pour orange and cinnamon oil in a bowl and dip peels in oil. Allow excess to drip off rind. Dip cinnamon sticks in mixture as well. Place the potpourri in an attractive glass or ceramic bowl or flat basket and the potpourri is ready to be enjoyed.

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Renters, condominium owners, may not have enough insurance

Many renters and condominium owners think they don't own enough personal property to have insurance, or that insurance will cost too much.

"If you compare the cost of all that could be burned or stolen to a year's insurance premium, you'll know it's worth the extra money," says Tim Osmond of Osmond Insurance Services, Ltd. He believes one can't predict the unexpected. A fire could sweep through your condominium and destroy your belongings. A burglar could break in while you're at work and steel your most valuable possessions. "Would you be prepared and insured adequately to receive reimbursement under your current insurance policy?" Tim Osmond asks.

He suggests condo-owners go over their contents to determine what they have and how much it's worth. "You may already have enough insurance to cover that prized stereo or antique desk, but have you thought about everyday items like your vacuum cleaner or that seldom-used sewing machine? he asks.

"Sit down and think about what your personal belongings are worth today and the total coverage you'll need," he suggests.

Tim Osmond also stresses the importance of checking with your condominium association about the master insurance policy on the entire complex. "Find out what you're responsible for and at what point you must pick up coverage," Tim Osmond says. "This varies. You might be responsible for the structure from the wallboard or the wallpaper in."

According to Tim Osmond, if you have standard condominium insurance, you would be covered for additions and alterations up to 10 percent of the value of your personal property insurance. You can purchase additional insurance to cover condominium building items in $1,000 increments. These items may include appliances, fixtures, carports, storage sheds and any improvements.

"Write up a list of your possessions and bring it with your condominium master policy to your agent," Tim Osmond advises. "You may find you need to increase you insurance because your possessions are worth more than you thought."

Fighting back against cracks

Don't let creeping wall or ceiling cracks catch up with you. A fresh coat of paint alone isn't the answer.

Use a drywall plaster product to smooth over the crack or hole.

Tip: Slightly overfill holes or cracks with spackling and allow to dry. Gently sand so the patch is smooth with the wall. Use a quality spackle to avoid shrinkage.

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Ways to Save $$$ on Home Repairs

At Home Household Tips By Maxine

Even a klutz can make speedy work of these simple repairs and save $20.- to $75.

Inaccurate oven temperature? Cookies that bake too quickly or a roast that browns too slowly may be due to an improperly set oven thermostat. Check your oven's temperature by placing an oven thermometer (sold at discount stores) in the center of your oven. Set the oven at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. If there's more than 10 degrees difference, adjust the oven thermostat. Here's how. Remove the oven temperature-control knob. On many ovens, there'll either be a dial under the knob that shows how to reset the temperature or a disc located under or on the back of the knob. Loosen the screw and move the disc counter clockwise to raise the temperature, clockwise to lower it. Each notch on the disc represents a 10 degrees change. Tighten the screw and put the knob back on.

Broken or loose knobs

You don't have to go to the manufacturer for replacement knobs. Buy generic knobs at your local hardware or discount store. They fit most stoves.

Faulty stove Burner

You may save the cost of a repair call if you can diagnose this one yourself. Turn off the stove and pull the suspect electric burner from its outlet. Switch it with another burner of the same size that works. Now turn on the stove. If the suspect burner still doesn't work but the good burner does, replace the suspect burner. (Replacements are sold at appliance-parts stores.) If the suspect burner works, but the good one doesn't then call a pro because the range needs repair.

Garbage disposal that stops working

If it's humming but not running, something is caught in its jaws. Turn the disposal off. Pull apart the rubber gasket (if yours has one) at the sink level(DO NOT reach into the disposal with your hand) and shine a flashlight down there to find the obstruction. Free it with tongs. If the disposal has simply stopped running push the reset button located on the tank underneath the sink,

Gum in Carpet

Forget the ice cube routine. Whether it just happened or the gum has been there who knows how long, clean it with an all purpose adhesive remover such as Motsenbocker's Lift Off, testing first in a a corner. Put some on the gum and use a cloth to work it out. This also gets rid of other nuisances such as candle wax and road tar.

Stubborn fireplace-Screen Pulley

Hard-to-open-or-close screens may just need a little lubrication. Spray the pulley chain with WD-40. If it still sticks, the mechanism is probably bent out of shape. Simply take it off, throw it away, and operate the screen by hand.

No scent

What's the point of a cedar chest (or closet, or drawer) if the moths can't smell the cedar? To restore the scent, lightly sand the cedar wood with a fine-grade sandpaper. Vacuum up the dust and wipe the inside with a tack cloth.

Loose chair rung

Repair is just a squirt away. The cause: dried-out, shrunken wood at the joints where the rung meets the legs. The repair: squirt hot water or Chair Loc (sold at paint stores) into the joints.

Missing wood knobs

Matching the existing knobs may be impossible, so replace all with a set of new knobs. Just unscrew the old ones and take one with you to a paint store or home center to make sure screw holes match in your replacement choice. Choose metal or porcelain instead of wood and you won't have to worry about matching the furnitures finish.

Green Up

Lakeland Newspapers

Fall is perfect time for fertilizing

Most homeowners fertilize their yards and gardens in the spring, but fall is actually the best time to perform this task. The rewards of fall fertilizing are beautiful lawns, bright flowers and juicy vegetables, as well as a revitalized yard that's ready for the rigors of the coming winter.

Extend the Flowering Season

Geraniums, marigolds and other summer annuals return to peak form in early autumn when temperatures begin to cool. Fertilizing in fall will help keep annuals in bloom right up to the first killing frost. A sprinkling of a complete garden fertilizer—one that is rich n nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium—will do the trick.

Fall Perennials

Hardy chrysanthemums and asters are among the flowering perennials that help make autumn such a colorful season. Give them an extra spurt by fertilizing when buds swell and begin to show color. This will keep plants looking their best until their blooms finally fade.

Harvesting Vegetables

Backyard gardeners usually associate fresh vegetables with summer. But autumn, too, is a season of rich harvests. During the first few weeks, gardeners can still pick tomatoes, squashes and other warm-season vegetables. Cool-loving broccoli and brussel sprouts may be harvested later. To keep plants productive, apply a side dressing of fertilizer in very early fall.

Use an all natural formula fertilizer to do this job in the vegetable garden as it is free of man-made chemicals and makes for home-grown produce that can be eaten without worry.

Cool-Season Crops

Crops such as spinach, lettuce, radish and peas can be down in autumn, especially in regions where winters are relatively mild and cool. Prepare the planting bed by mixing in some compost and vermiculite. Then spread two to three pounds of garden fertilizer for every 100 feet of soil. The fertilizer pellets should be worked into the top three to four inches of the garden.

Planting Bulbs

Fall is the season to plant tulips, daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs. Fertile soil enhances the quality of first-year blooms. It is best to sprinkle the bottom of the planting area—eight inches deep for large bulbs like tulips, five inches for small ones like croucuses—with an organic garden fertilizer.

Previous bulk plantings can be encouraged to perennialize, or come up year after year, by fertilizing them each fall. Simply scatter feed over the top of the soil. Since bulk foilage tends to disappear over summer, use small wooden markers to locate the bulbs.

Lawn Patching

The heat and recreational activities of summer can take their toll on a lawn. Autumn is the perfect time to do some repairs, and prepare the lawn for the rigors of winter.

Bare or dead patches over eight inches across must be reseeded. Clear the spot of dead grass, being sure to remove any sickly sprigs along the edge. then loosen the soil to a depth of about six inches, digging in some vermiculite at the same time. (If the patch was caused by pet urine or spilled gasoline, replace the polluted soil with something fresh.)

Now the patch is ready for fertilizing. For established lawns, a specially formulated turf feed is the right choice. After working some pellets into the top few inches, tamp the mix down by foot, make the spot level and even with the surrounding soil.

Carefully sprinkle the grass seed over the patch at a rate of eight to 10 seed per square inch. Use a fine mist to keep soil moist until the new grass becomes established.

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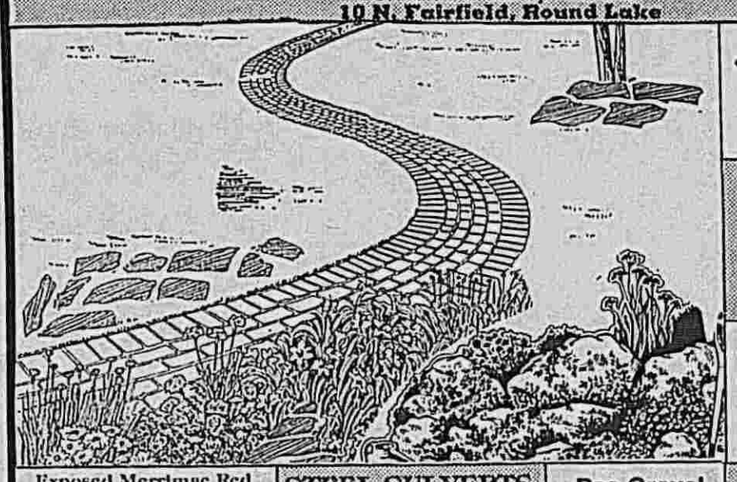
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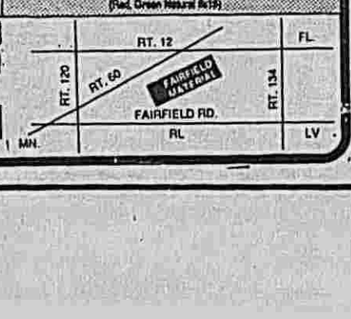
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Comfortable home design for the moderate budget

On entrance to this comfortable three bedroom plan, your first impression is that of spaciousness since a moderately sized home is not customarily designed to include a full depth great room. This great room is highlighted by a tray ceiling and a real wood burning fireplace.

The dining room serves the daily family needs and is sized to also comfortably accommodate guests. It is fully open to the great room, allowing expansion of eating space should your dinner guests be a greater number than customary. A sun room and terrace are located to the rear of the dining room and great room.

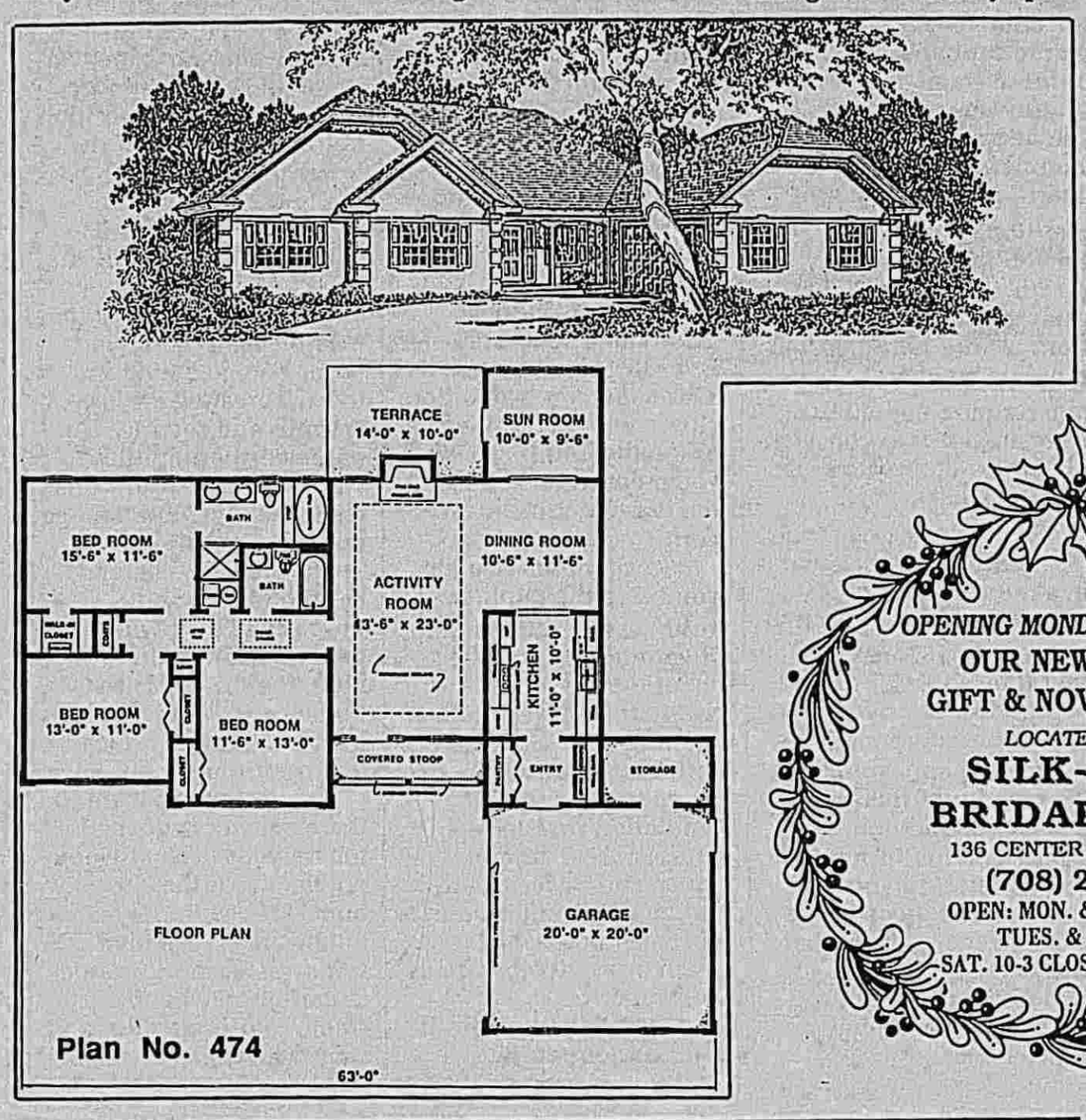
The corridor style kitchen is provided with excellent counter top work surface, built in appliances, base and wall cabinets and it extends to the independent laundry room that is complete with a full pantry. Garage access is through this laundry room and storage space for garden equipment is from the enclosed double garage.

There are three bedrooms, the master bedroom including a private bath with separate shower, two lavatories and a garden tub.

An attic fan and disappearing stair are shown from the central hall and a full bath from this hall services daytime use and the two remaining bedrooms.

The cottage exterior is enhanced by stucco finish, corner quoins, combined hip and gable roof design and multi lite shuttered double hung windows. The plan is available either with a crawl space or slab foundation.

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At Home

Easy, inexpensive fall projects add value, curb appeal to homes

With autumn upon us, you're probably reminded of those home improvement projects you've been putting off all summer long. But take heart—a warm fall afternoon can be a great time to take on an easy, inexpensive project that can really dress up the front of your house, just in time for holiday entertaining and guests. Here are a few to consider. All can be completed for less than $500.

First, take a look at the front entry of your home. In a recent survey of 500 homeowners from around the country, 87 percent said they consider their home's front entry an important component in the overall appearance of the exterior of their home. New styles and dramatic improvements in function make replacing your storm door a great way to improve the looks of that entry area. And you'll get some nice ventilation benefits in the bargain.

You'll also want to forget the image of a storm door as a flimsy, warped unit flapping in the breeze. Visit a local hardware or home center, and you'll see a new generation of storm doors with dramatic improvements over their predecessors. A full-view door features beveled glass and a solid brass lever imported from Italy. This solid core wood door closes with the same feel of quality and precision you'll get when you close the door of a fine luxury car.

Storm doors also let you bring the outdoors inside with a little, or a lot of ventilation. Some include a screen that covers the entire window opening to give you the option of removing both panes of glass for full ventilation through the door. For less air, the upper and lower windows can be easily adjusted in a variety of positions for as much or as little breeze as you want.

One added benefit, if your kids or pets have a knack for damaging screens, fear no more, there are 3-track models that let you easily position both glass panels in the lower position to protect the lower screen from damage. Ventilation is still available through the top.

As the days get shorter, exterior lighting on your home can go a long way toward creating a sense of warmth and security. To enhance the nighttime curb appeal of your home, try installing a low voltage outdoor lighting system. These are very safe and easy to install, and properly placed will give beautiful, dramatic illumination of your home or walkway. In the bargain, the add a nice deterrent to crime.

If years of exposure to the elements is taking its toll on your deck or wood porch, give it the "just built" look with only a little work. Brush on a wood restoration product and after reviving the wood, add protection and stain with a preservative.

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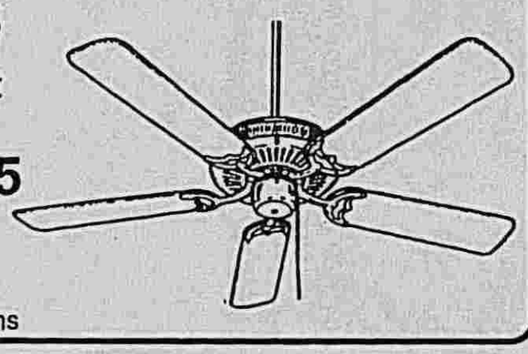


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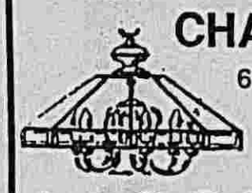
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Make an easy rainy day project

Looking for something to do on a rainy day this fall, try organizing spare keys, mops and brooms in one neat place in the laundry room, basement or spare closet.

Supplies needed are:

Old wood strip—one inch by two inches, paint remover, rasp, sandpaper, drill, stain, finish, hammer and awl, three screws and three plastic wall anchors, nails—number and size are up to you.

1. Saw wood to a length of 22 inches (or whatever length you will need).

2. If you use an old painted piece of wood, remove the paint with paint and varnish remover.

3. File rough edges with rasp and smooth with sandpaper.

4. Drill three holes slightly smaller than screw widths, one at each end about two inches in from the ends and one at dead center.

5. Stain the wood.

6. Finish with polyurethane.

7. With hammer and awl, make three pilot holes in wall that align with the holes drilled into the wood strip. Put in plastic anchors. Screw wood strip to wall.

8. At one end, attach screw type hooks to the strip for keys for back door, garage door, and nearby window locks. At regular intervals, hammer in nails to hold a mop or broom in inverted position. Two nails about one inch apart are needed for each item.

Landscaping facts and figures

•In recent years there has been a trend toward native plants in the upper Midwest and a shift away from more exotic species such as fruit trees. Northern grown native plants are best suited to the upper Midwestern climate.

•Plants can play a big role in controlling the climate around your home—by collecting airborne dust, absorbing pollutants from the air, reducing noise pollution and cooling your home and yard. According to the American Forestry Assn., three properly-planted trees around your home can cut the air-conditioning bill by as much as 15 percent.

•According to a recent poll by the Gallup Organization's Audit of Leisure and Sports Activities, gardening is one of the top five leisure activities in American households.

•It takes anywhere from three to more than 20 years to identify, test and propagate a new plant variety and bring it to market.

•A simple test can help homeowners determine whether their plants are getting enough water from natural rains.

•Recent studies by Weyerhauser, the National Gardening Assn., the National Board of Realtors and Gallup have estimated that a well-designed, well-maintained landscape can add anywhere from seven to 15 percent to the resale value of a home.

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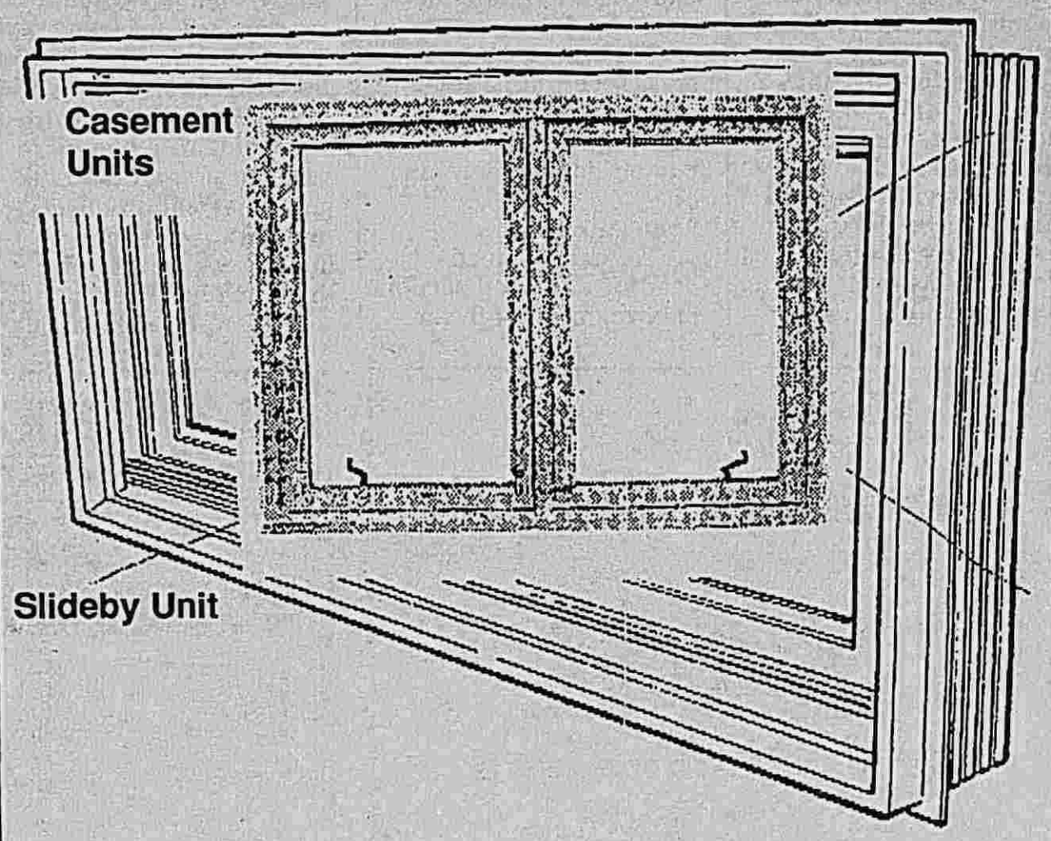
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Lawn make-overs can be simple this fall

Chances are another long, hot summer has taken its toll on your turf. The tell-tale signs of decay are everywhere: Brown, patchy spots; unsightly weeds and thinning grass that have suddenly transformed your beautiful, green landscape into Death Valley.

Don't despair, however. Early fall is the perfect time for nurturing tired lawns back to full health. Lawn makeovers can be as simple as spot patching small areas or as ambitious as over-seeding the entire lawn.

Whichever makeover you choose, autumn's gentle rains, cool air and warm soil temperatures will help seeds germinate quickly, encourage roots to grow deeper, and reduce competition from crabgrass and other annual weeds.

For best results, buy grass seed from a reputable company. Investing in top-quality seed will pay off handsomely later on.

Spot Patching

To patch a weedy, dead or damaged section of lawn, rake out the affected area to form grooves in the soil surface. Next, work in a handful of balanced fertilizer, and rake the area smooth again.

Once weeds have been removed and fertilizer added, you're ready to spread seed over the area. There are sev-eral high-quality seed mix-tures available. Use a mix-ture that contains a high percentage of Kentucky bluegrass that will produce a fine-textured lawn in as little as two weeks. After the patch has been seeded, re-rake the area. Then, tamp the area lightly with a spade to firm up the soil. Keep the seeded patch moist until the seedlings begin to germinate.

The existing grass around the patch should be mowed as often as needed to keep it from shading the new seedlings. As the new grass develops, mow it at the same height intended for the entire lawn.

Overseeding

If more than 50 percent of your lawn is in good shape, you don't have to dig up the whole lawn and create a new one; overseeding will do the job. It's the best way to thicken a lawn or introduce new varieties of grass. For northern and southern lawns, overseed in the fall, about six weeks before the first frost.

Begin the task of overseeding by removing thatch and weeds with a power rake, turf thinner, dethatcher or vertical mower. These tools tear out weeds and thatch, but leave the grass intact. They also cut shallow grooves in the soil that will catch newly-sown seed and speed germination.

Use a cyclone or drop spreader to overseed large areas. Go over the area several times in different directions for even coverage. You will need to use approximately two to three pounds of seed for every 1,000 square feet. Rake lightly until the seeds are barely covered by the soil.

Occasional sprinklings of water will be needed to keep the soil surface moist until the new grass becomes established. A light mulch of weed-free straw will help retain moisture.

Establishing a lawn in fall gives grass adequate time to prepare for summer heat and drought conditions next year.



Spot patching know-how

Follow these basic steps to repair damaged sections of lawn: (1) loosen the soil surface with a rake; (2) apply a quality lawn seen to the surface; (3) water lightly to keep the surface moist; and (4) keep lawn cut short until new grass plants are well established.

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At Home

Global warming is real threat to our environmental stability

It's a fact. The Earth is getting warmer at a rate that has caused some environmental experts to "sound the alarm." The National Academy of Sciences warned that the risk of global warming is serious enough to prompt a national push for energy conservation.

Global warming is caused by the high emissions of industrial gases that trap solar heat and ultimately raise the Earth's temperature. The buildup in the atmosphere consists of carbon dioxide, methane and other gases. These come primarily from burning fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas, a large portion of which are used to heat and cool homes. The accumulation acts like the glass in a greenhouse, trapping more and more of the sun's heat.

Immediate Steps

It is important that environmentally conscious, energy saving steps be taken immediately as an insurance policy against more drastic measures that may have to be taken in the future. Recommendations range from using energy-efficient light bulbs, appliances and heaters to increasing auto fuel efficiency by 30 percent.

There are several immediate, easy steps that all homeowners can take to reduce energy consumption. By making sure that your home's insulation levels meet the latest recommendations issued by the Department of Energy (DOE) and other agencies, you can cut down on your personal energy usage year-round. Proper insulation levels also will help keep your home more comfortable. Check the insulation levels in your attic and crawl spaces to see if they comply with DOE recommendations.

Another important step is to weatherize your home. In many older homes, air leaks around windows and doors can account for up to 30 percent of a home's wasted energy. Proper caulking and weatherstripping can help increase energy savings, too. Both are easy, inexpensive and effective.

Landscaping Tips

Installing storm windows and doors is another way to cut heat loss and to save energy. Strategically planted landscaping in your yard can also help to reduce your energy costs. Deciduous trees—those that drop their leaves in the fall—are best planted in front of sunny windows to help block hot sunlight in the summer. In the winter, sunlight will filter through to help warm your living area. Also, hardy low-lying evergreens and shrubs planted close to the foundation of a house will slow heat escape during the winter and reduce heat entry during the summer.

When buying major appliances, compare the Energy Guide labels on competing models. Information on these labels can help to determine the appliances' annual energy cost ranges. In the long run, an energy-efficient appliance is a sensible purchase.

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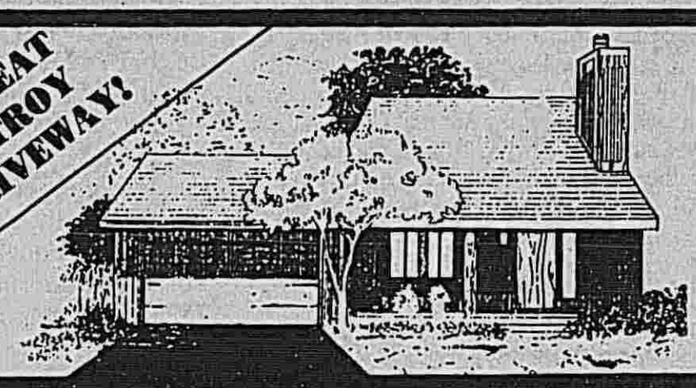
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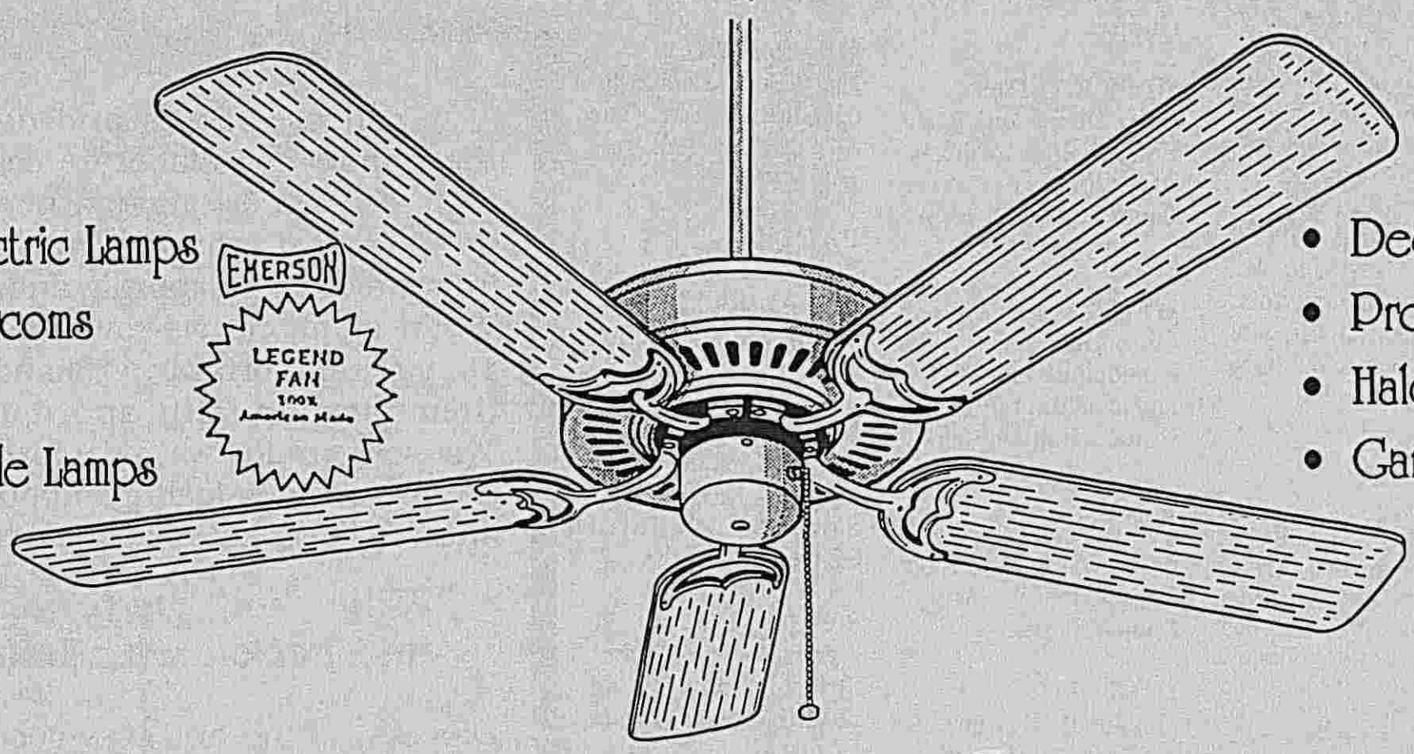
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Rory G. Arff, age 33, an Ingleside resident for the past 25 years and a former resident of Markham IL, died at his home in Ingleside on Sept. 3, 1991. He was born in Chicago, Illinois on Feb. 12, 1958. Mr. Arff was a crane operator for many years and worked for the Local 150 Heavy Equip. Operators in the Chicago area. He was a longtime member of the Local #150 International Heavy Equipment Operators Union. A former member of the Fox Lake Fire Dept., he attended the Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. Survivors include his mother Joyce L. Arff (nee Hasty) of Ingleside, 2 brothers, Raymond Arff of Antioch, Randell Arff of Ingleside. 2 nieces, Jennifer and Ashley. 2 nephews, Raymond the 3rd and Cody Patrick. Other relatives survive. Mr. Arff was preceeded in death by his father Raymond G. Arff Sr. on October 9, 1979. Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 7 with private interment following the services. Arrangements were made by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the chapel on the Lake).

Edythe (Chard) Cruea

Edythe (Chard) Cruea died August 12 at Torrington, Wyo.

Mrs. Cruea was born Feb. 23, 1912 at Gages Corners to Frederick and Lillian Chard. She was a graduate of Libertyville High School and St. Therese School of Nursing and worked as a registered nurse in Lake County. She was married to Count Cruea at the home of her parents in Grayslake. They made their home in several western states for many years.

Her survivors include a son, Darrell of Torrington; a daughter, Lynette Wilson of Woodland, Ca.; a brother, Warren Chard of Delavan, Wi. and Grandchildren Scott Cruea, Ft. Collins, Co. and Debra, Matthew and Shawna Wilson, all of Woodland.

Funeral service and burial were at Chardon, Nebr.

Louise M. Jackson

Louise M. Jackson, 79, of Grayslake, IL passed away Tuesday, August 20, 1991, at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, WI. She was born March 5, 1912 in Ottawa, IL and has been a Grayslake area resident the past 30 years. She was affiliated with the United Protestant Church of Grayslake and was a member of their W.C.F. Circle 9. She was also a Grayslake Lioness. She leaves 1 daughter: Barbara (John) Halsey, Grayslake, IL; and 1 granddaugher: Melissa (Paul) Kitchen-Switalski, Racine, WI; and 2 great grandsons: Jacob and Joseph. She was preced in death by her husband LeRoy in 1957.

Funeral services were offered at 9 a.m. Thursday, August 22, 1991 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL. Interment followed at 1:30 p.m. at Oakwood Memorial Cemetary in Ottawa, IL. In Lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Grayslake Public Library.

Dr. Lonna L. Bury

Dr. Lonna L. Bury, 41, died August 13, 1991 at the Meriter Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin.

She was a graduate of St. Peter of Antioch School, Antioch High School and received her BS degree from the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, she earned her Masters and Doctorate Degrees at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. She served as a psychologist for the Illinois Benedictine College and also taught several courses. At the time of her death she was a psychologist for the Wisconsin Dept. of Forensic Psychology in Madison, Wisconsin.

She is survived by her husband, Alan Habermehl of Middleton, Wisconsin; her father, George Bury of Lake Villa, Illinois, grandmother, Lucille Scriba of Seal Beach, California, sisters, Sheryl (Patrick) Hofkamp of Rockford, Illinois; Georjanne (James) Mortensen of Lake Villa, Illinois, brother Sergeant Graham (Tammy) Bury, of Fort McCoy, Wisconsin and 5 nieces and nephews.

She was buried in the Bury family plot in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, Illinois. The private Catholic Mass and burial were officiated by Monks of the Benedictine Abbey of Benet Lake, Wisconsin. Memorials may be sent to the Benedictine Abbey at Benet Lake, Wisconsin 53102 or to the Association for the mentally impaired of your choice.

Obituaries

Edward J. Bielski

Edward J. Bielski, WWII U.S.M.C. Vet., formerly of Chicago, late of Fox Lake, IL, beloved husband of the late Dorothy, loving father of Dorothy (Otis) Bostick, Ken (Donna) and James J. (Barbara), fond grandfather of Jeffrey, Steven, Michael, Sandy, Christopher, Anthony, Marisa, Samantha, Jillian and Jason. Member of Fox Lake Moose Lodge #1881-Past Governor, Polish Legion of American Veterans McHenry Post #188-Past Commander, American Legion Lake Region Post #703 and Catholic Knights of St. George.

Funeral was held on Saturday, September 7, 1991. Mass was at St. Bruno Church, Chicago, IL. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetary in Evergreen, IL. Arrangements were handled by Szykowny Funeral Home, Ltd., Chicago, IL. For more information, please call (312) 735-7521.

Death Notices

ANDERSON
Dale L. Anderson, 48 of Alexandria, Indiana, formerly of Zion and Gurnee. Arr: Noffze Funeral Home, Alexandria, Indiana.

BARFIELD
Linda Kay Barfield, 46 of Gurnee formerly of Waukegan. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

BROWNE
Lee R. Browne, 74 of Grayslake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

CROOKS
George F. Crooks, 67 of Wildwood. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

DICKERSON
Pearl Dickerson, 79 of Lake Villa, formerly of Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

GENTILINI
Gino Gentilini, 65 of Mundelein. Arr: Kelly and Spalding Funeral Home, Highland Park.

GREEN
Willie Green, 64 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel.

HORTON
Donald E. Horton, 79 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

KELLER
Frances Keller (nee Hudnik), 82 of North Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

MANTZOROS
Vilma Mantzoros, age 83 of Island Lake. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

MILLER
Joseph J. Miller, 68 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

NOLAND
Michael E. Noland, 46 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

NORTON
Helen A. Norton, 84 of Grandwood Park, Gurnee. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

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Martha L. Norton, 83 of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

OKRZESIK
Mary D. Okrzesik, 84 of Antioch. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PACINI
Stephen J. Pacini, 83 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

REITZ
Loretta C. Reitz, 72 of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

STRIEGEL
Agnes Marie Talbot Striegel, 68 of Round Lake Park. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

STUMP
Verna Marie Stump, 69 of McCaysville, Georgia, formerly of Waukegan and Zion. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

WETTERQUIST
Clara L. Wetterquist, 83 of Fox Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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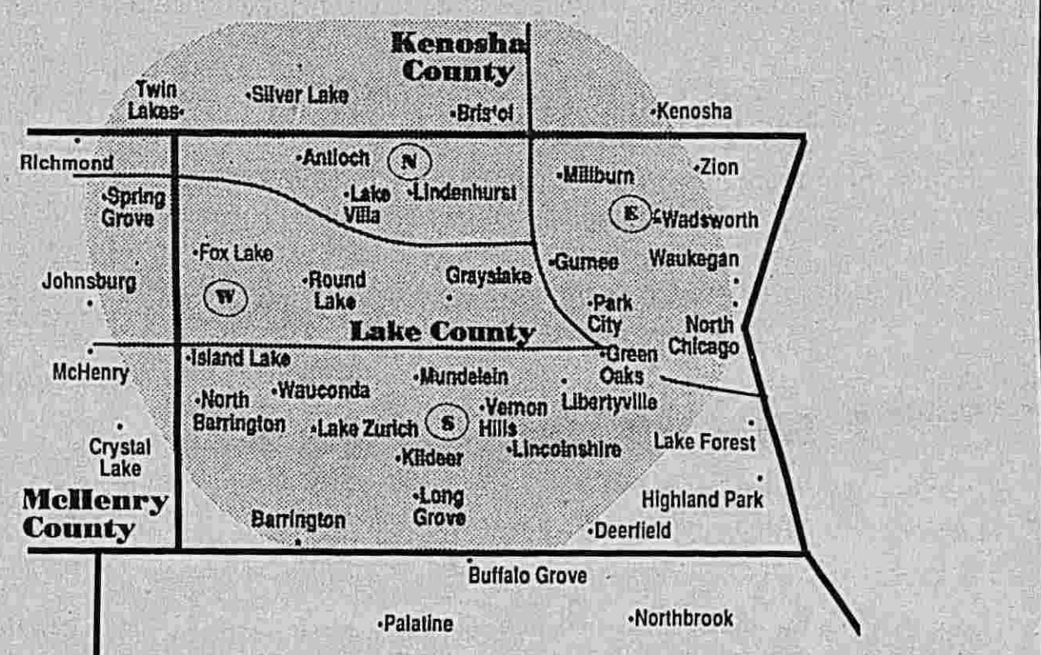
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43-38-51/G

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Lawn/ Garden 44

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Miscellaneous 45

MIDAS CAMPER, sleeps 5-6, bath/shower, jacks, sway-bars, $1,850. King Size closet, mirror, **HEADBOARD** unit (5'6"hi) $90. 4-pc. Xtra large sectional **recliner-couch,** soft brown, Like new $700. Bar **stools, $90.** Call after 3p.m. (708)578-1565.
45-38-35/G

Miscellaneous 45

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45-39-67

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MARKET GUIDE

Miscellaneous 45

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43-37-93/G

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45-38-124

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45-37-71/G

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Musical Instruments 46

ROGERS 5 PIECE Drumset with Remo Heads, $300 or best offer (708)546-7478.
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Pets & Supplies 47

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47-37-94

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47-37-95

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47-30/TF-117/K

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49-39-51/K

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22245
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 17, 1991.

I, William Levinson, Special commissioner for this court will on October 2, 1991 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the front door of 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2265 Saunders Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was $88,339.32.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Homes For Sale 50

LIBERTYVILLE- Completely refurbished Cape Cod. 5 bedroom, separate dining room, w/ 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage. $194,900. (708)356-5938.
50-37-62

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Homes For Sale 50

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50-38-43

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50-37- 15/K

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Homes For Rent 51

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51-38-69

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51-38-31

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51-34/37-45

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Homes For Rent 51

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Homes Wanted 52

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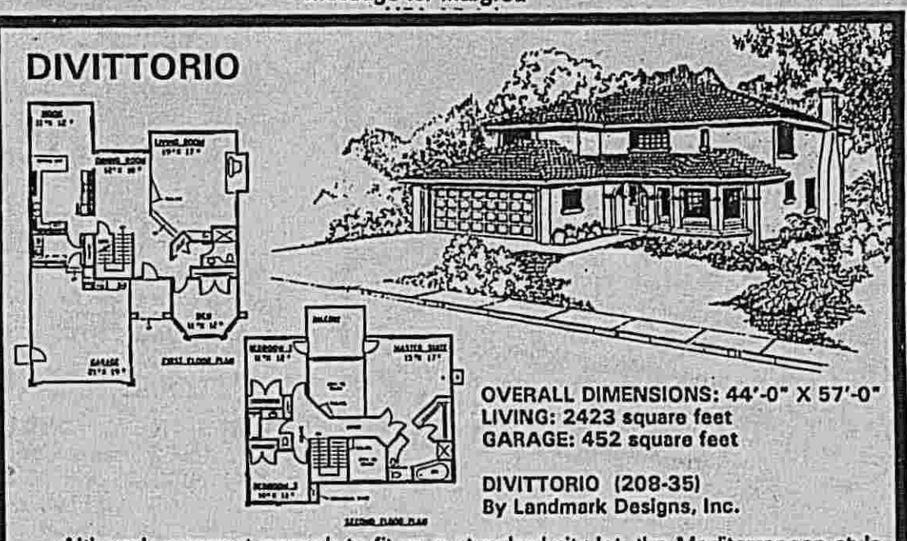
Homes Wanted 52

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52-38-59

Homes Builders 53

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DIVITTORIO



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 44'-0" X 57'-0"
LIVING: 2423 square feet
GARAGE: 452 square feet

DIVITTORIO (208-35)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

Although compact enough to fit on a standard city lot, the Mediterranean style two-story DiVittorio is by no means a small home. It is designed for construction on a site that slopes from front to back and left to right, creating additional storage in a partial basement.

More people are working at home these days, and the placement of the den near the entry makes this room ideal for a home office. An additional door from the porch could also be added, to separate home and business activities.

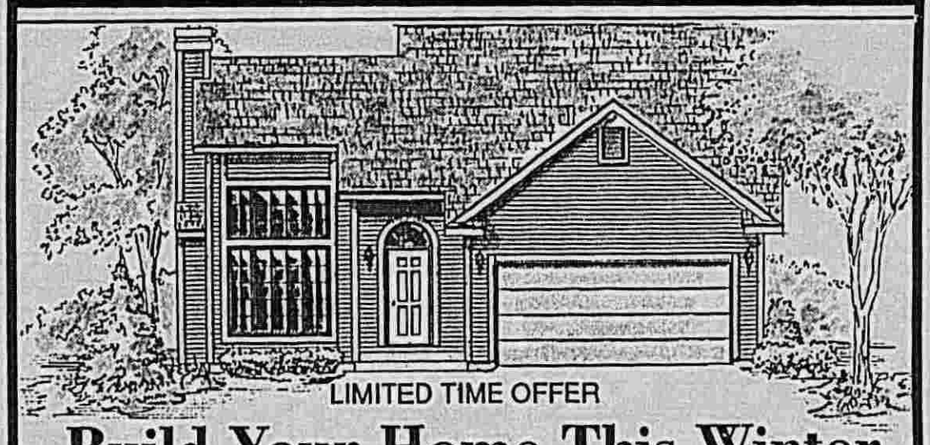
The kitchen has a huge nook, almost a mini family room. If the family has but one computer, the extra space here might well be the central location, allowing equal access for homework, household accounts and games. Other features of the kitchen include a snack counter, built-in range and double ovens. A pantry is located in the adjacent utility room.

A railing separates the formal dining room from a sunken living room with a wet bar and woodstove. Filling the woodbox is easy, thanks to an exterior door that opens directly into it.

The entry foyer and dining room are open to the second floor, where a landing bridges and overlooks both areas. Although all three sleeping rooms are on the upper level, the open area between the master suite and the other two bedrooms provides some sound separation.

The uniquely shaped master bath features a walk-in closet, compartmentalized toilet, oversize tub and separate shower.

For a study plan of the DiVITTORIO (208-35) send $7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



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Condos/ Town Homes 54

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Condos/ Town Homes 54

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54-37-25/G

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54-37-93

Condos/ Town Homes 54

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Mobile Homes 55

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56-38-41

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Apts./Homes To Share 58

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58-37-4/G

Rooms For Rent 59

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59-37-148

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59-34/39-107

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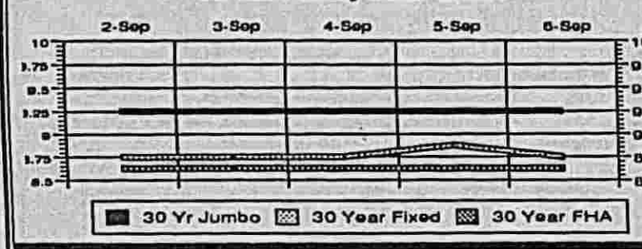
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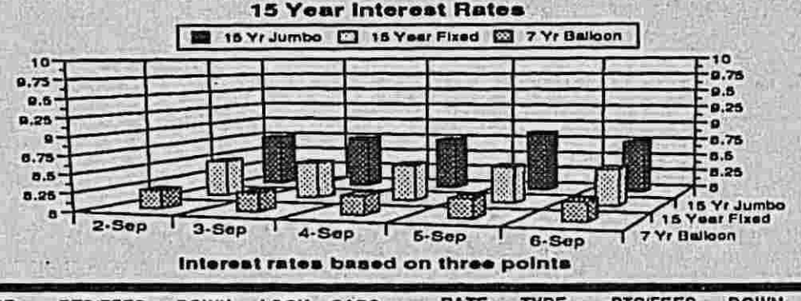
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15 Year Interest Rates



Interest rates based on three points

ECONOMIC EVENTS

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RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank				**708-362-9300**	
8.875	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
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comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans.					
1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048					
Capitol Federated				**815-477-4999**	
8.75	30 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days	
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comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.					
17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014					
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9.375	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days	
8.75	30 yr Fix	3/285	10%	55 days	
9	15 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days	
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.					
7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014					
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8.875	30 yr Fix	2.875/280	5%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr FHA	3/255	3%	60 days	
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American Home Finance				**815-385-1940**	
8.75	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days	
7.375	3 yr ARM	3/270	10%	60 days	2/6 3/1
8.875	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Apt. Bldgs, FHA, Offices in Wauconda, Palatine.					
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014					
Chief Financial				**708-304-0470**	
9.25	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
9.875	30 yr Fix*	0/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!!					
200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010					
GMAC Mortgage				**708-680-5090**	
8.875	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
6	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days	
9.125	30 yr Fix+	3/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.					
175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061					
United Financial Mortgage				**708-571-7222**	
8.75	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	5%	45 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	3.125/295	10%	45 days	
7.75	5 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	45 days	*5/25
comments: Jumbo, commercial & home equity loans available.					
600 Enterprise Dr. Oak Brook 60521					
Associated Financial				**708-291-6580**	
8.875	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days	
8.5	15 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix+	2.5/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Zero point loans available.					
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062					
Countrywide Funding				**708-816-1377**	
9	30 yr Fix	2/285	10%	60 days	
9	30 yr FHA	.875/270	4%	60 days	
8	7 yr Balloon*	3/285	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Cut out middleman--apply directly w/the mtg. banker.					
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048					
North Shore Mortgage				**708-295-8160**	
8.875	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days	
7.75	5 yr Balloon*	3/295	10%	60 days	*5/25
8.25	7 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472					
560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
United Mortgage Service				**708-480-0101**	
9	30 yr Fix*	2.5/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
8.875	7 yr Balloon+	0/295	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment laons and 2nd mtges available.					
3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co.				**708-295-5554**	
8.5	30 yr Fix	4.75/295+	5%	60 days+	
9.5	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60 days+	
8	15 yr Fix	5/295+	5%	60 days+	
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages.					
5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045					
Fleet Mortgage				**708-244-3215**	
9	30 yr FHA	.75/275	3.5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	1.25/275	5%	45 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	.25/275	5%	45 days	
comments: No Garbage Fees.					
2835 Belvidere Road, Waukegan 60085					
Norwest Mortgage				**708-680-4800**	
9	30 yr FHA	.75/270	3%	60 days	
8.75	20 yr Fix	2.75/295	5%	60 days	
6.5	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Jumbo Loans Available.					
175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061					
Wonderlic Richmond Bank				**708-587-4710**	
8.75	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8.375	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8.5	20 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710					
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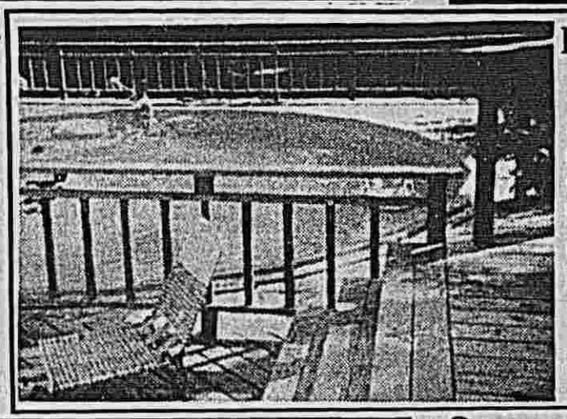
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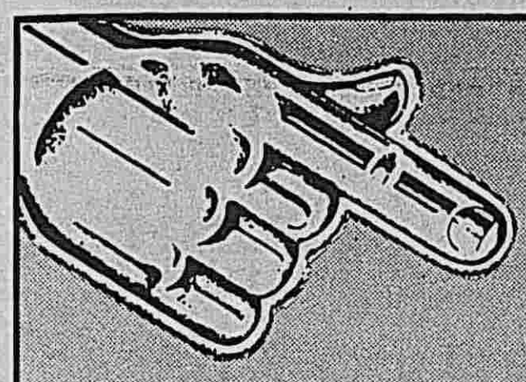
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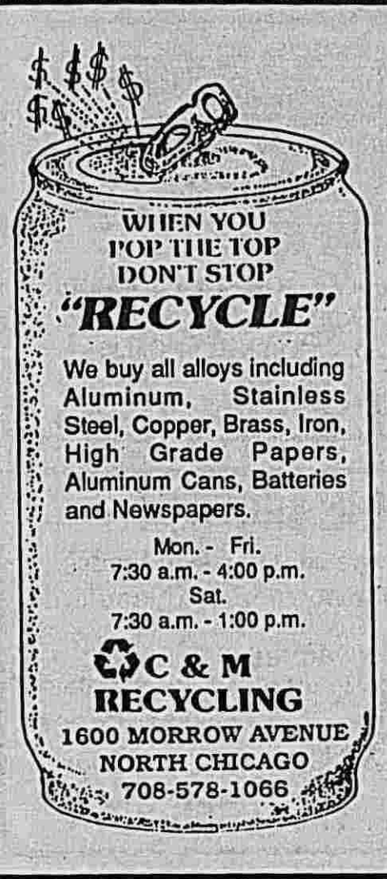
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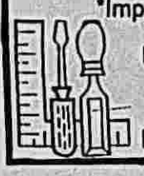
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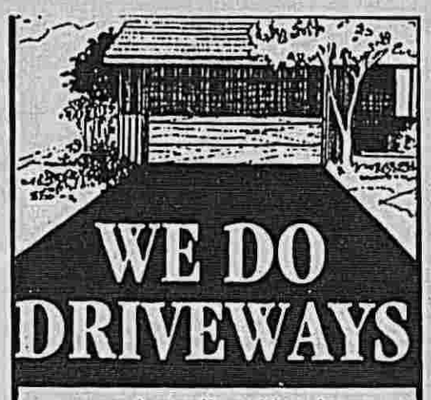
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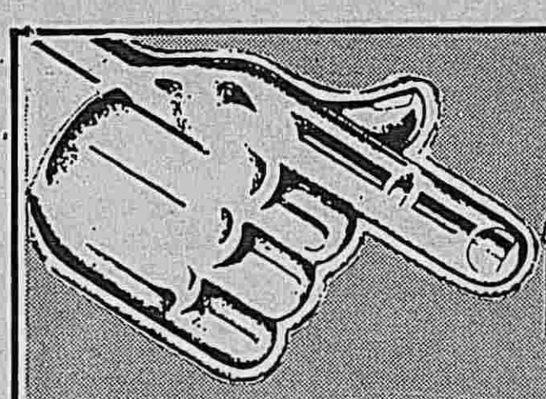
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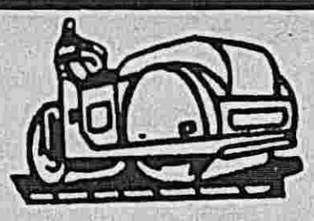
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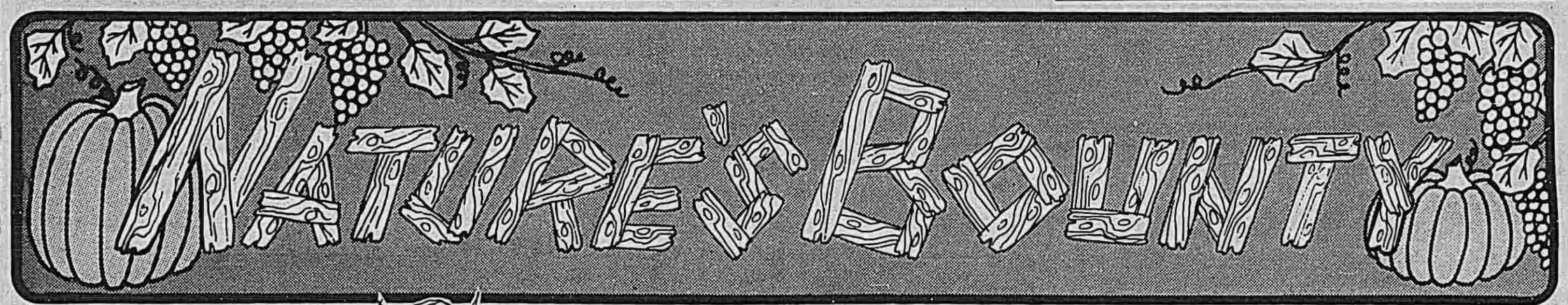
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Pinch of salt

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1 cup sugar
1 Tbls. cinnamon
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Butter an 8-by 8-inch glass baking dish and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Set aside. Prepare apples and set aside. Remove crusts from bread. Break bread into pieces and place in blender or food processor with butter cut into small pieces. Blend or process into buttered bread crumbs. Blend crumbs with sugar, cinnamon, allspice, and grated orange rind. Spread a thin layer of bread crumbs over bottom of baking dish. Cover with a layer of sliced apples and a layer of bread crumbs, and continue until all are used, ending with a layer of bread crumbs. Place a sheet of wax paper over baking dish and place a weight on top. Refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 350°F. Remove weight and wax paper from baking dish and bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until browned and bubbly. Serve warm with a pitcher of heavy cream. Serves 6.

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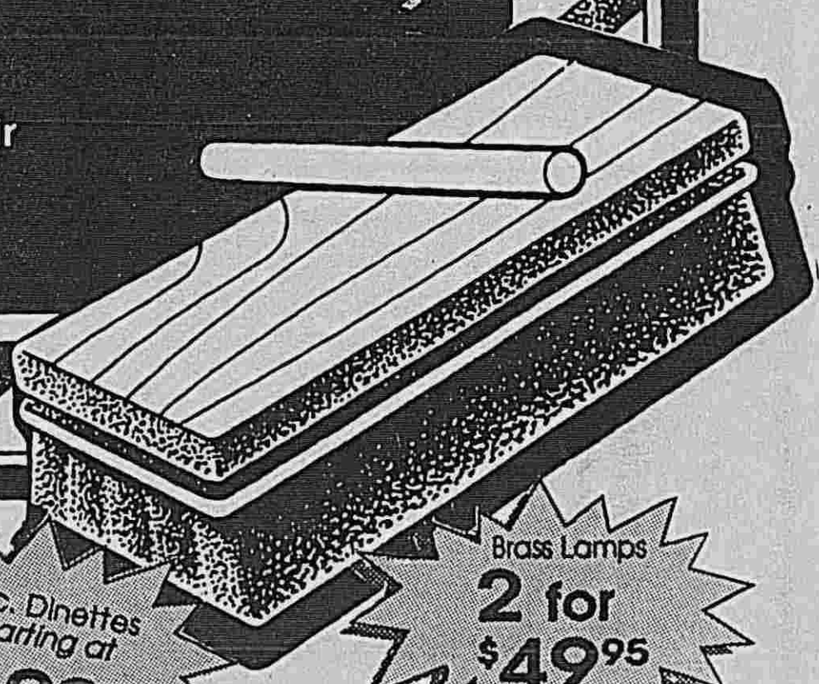
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Board selects architect for village hall

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Upon a recommendation of the special projects committee, RRP, Inc. will do architectural services for the new village hall.

The village will be moving into the First of America bank building. Village Mgr. Mike Ellis said the village expects architectural work on the project to begin soon.

Trustee Melinda Willen voted for the measure as did six trustees present, but said she did not support the move as a candidate. The decision to move village hall was made before she was on the board.

Deadline pushed back for challenging tax cap

The deadline for public bodies interested in challenging the state's tax cap on the basis of unconstitutionality has been extended to mid-October.

"We haven't gotten much of a response," said Debbie Miller. Miller, a consultant and lobbyist for the Illinois Library Assn. which initiated the move, chairs the steering committee leading the cause. Miller said the previous deadline of Sept. 5 was too unrealistic for giving local governments and agencies a chance to meet and discuss the question.

As yet, no part districts have jumped on the band wagon, though Waukegan School Dist. 60, Highland Park School Dist. 108 and Deerfield School Dist. 190 will support the campaign. Freemont Public Library in Mundelein and Lake Villa Public Library are considering the matter.

Grayslake PTA sets Sept. 18 meeting

The Grayslake Community High School Parent-Teacher Assn. will hold its first general meeting of the 1991-92 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the high school chorus room. PTA activities for the upcoming year will be discussed.

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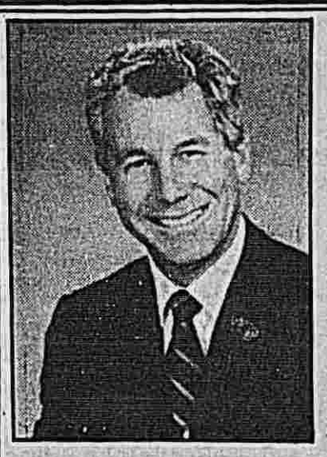
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Rams, Panthers rebound

Grayslake and Round Lake's football teams will be hoping some home cooking will be the answer as the two teams try to break into the win column Sept. 13.

The Panthers host Glenbard South while Grayslake hosts Crystal Lake Central in non-conference games. Both teams are 0-1 after taking beatings in week one. Grayslake fell at Marengo 38-13 while McHenry clubbed Round Lake 35-6.

Round Lake is hoping for a repeat of last year. After a wide-margin loss to McHenry, Round Lake won eight straight games and the Northwest Suburban Conference title.

Quarterback Adam Tesch scored Round Lake's lone TD.

"We had turnovers at critical times," Grayslake Coach Bill Johnson said. Marengo, led by Jamie Powers' three touchdowns, benefitted from Grayslake mistakes as it started drives at the GL 35 and seven yard lines..

Johnson had praise for junior quarterback Brian Andrews. "He did a great job at quarterback. He did everything we asked. He did a great job under pressure," Johnson said.

Grayslake scored on a 30-yard run by Tim Budge for a 6-3 lead. Marengo scored twice on Scott Fischer and Powers TD runs.

Andrews connected with Bob Witt on a 40-yard pass that Witt ran down the sideline.

Spikers notch first win

Grayslake High's volleyball team broke into the win column for the first time this fall with a 15-3, 15-8 Northwest Suburban Conference win over Johnsburg.

Tami Larsen led the way for Grayslake with 15-of-16 serving. "We had pretty good service and played good defense," Grayslake Coach Dan Stacey said.

Stacey said defense is the Rams strength in the early going. Grayslake lost to Marian Central 15-10, 15-8 and fell to Warren 18-16, 15-3. Grayslake hosts Round Lake Sept. 16.

It would have been easy for the Warren Twp. High School girls volleyball team to call it a game, regroup for the second game and then hope to force the match into a third contest.

They were trailing Grayslake 14-8 (earlier 8-3), but instead of allowing the Rams the game-winning point, the Blue Devils buckled down and rallied.

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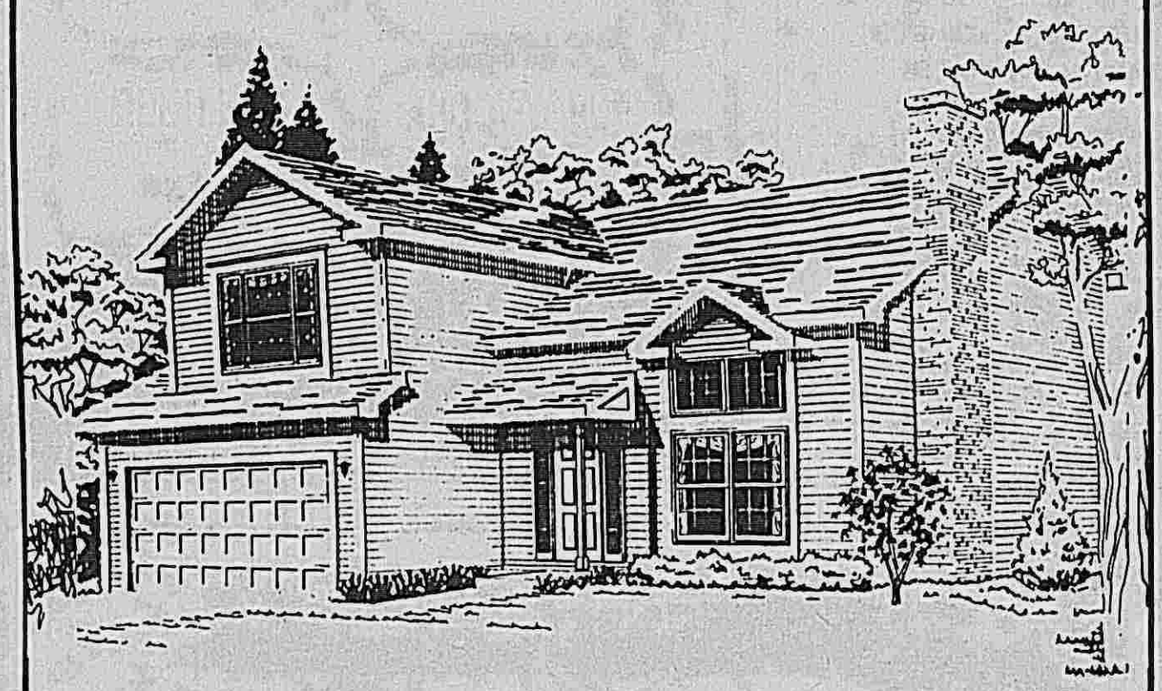
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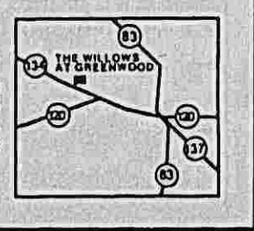
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Sports

Antioch's defense sticks by its goals, stops 'Cats

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Just before the start of the Antioch-Libertyville football game Saturday, Antioch parents paraded down the sideline, each being introduced with their football-playing sons. They carried a stick with the name and number for their favorite Sequoit.

The stick seemed to be somewhat symbolic point for this humid September afternoon, as the Sequoits defense continually "stuck" the Libertyville offense in first gear in a 15-0 win. The defense accounted for nine of Antioch's points. Tom Lehn sacked Libertyville quarterback Jason Skurkay in the end zone for the only points of the first half. After the offense scored its only points of the day, junior Dave Remter picked up a Libertyville fumble and returned it 40 yards for the final score.

Libertyville, 0-1, probably saw more than they cared to of Tom Lehn. Wearing No. 5, Lehn was Antioch's leading ground gainer with 103 yards, kicked off, intercepted a pass, and put Libertyville in poor field position with three "coffin corner" kicks. But you won't see Lehn, whose brother Tim is also in the Antioch backfield, leading the cheers with high-fives.

"He stopped us on several plays. We had our backs up against the wall and that was a very restrictive factor. You expect a defensive battle in the first game," Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen said.

"He is almost stoic out there. He is so low key, he keeps it to himself. The Lehns lead by example," Antioch defensive coordinator Mike Gordy said of Tom Lehn.

"I aim for the corner and hope for a roll," Tom Lehn said.

Antioch dominated the first half, allowing Libertyville just two first downs. But the Sequoits, who are at Lake Forest Sept. 14, made just enough mistakes on offense to keep the visitors in the game at halftime. Antioch's average field position was inside Libertyville territory.

Tom Lehn's safety came with 10:41 left in the second quarter. He had intercepted a pass earlier. Senior John Stedl also had a tackle for a loss.

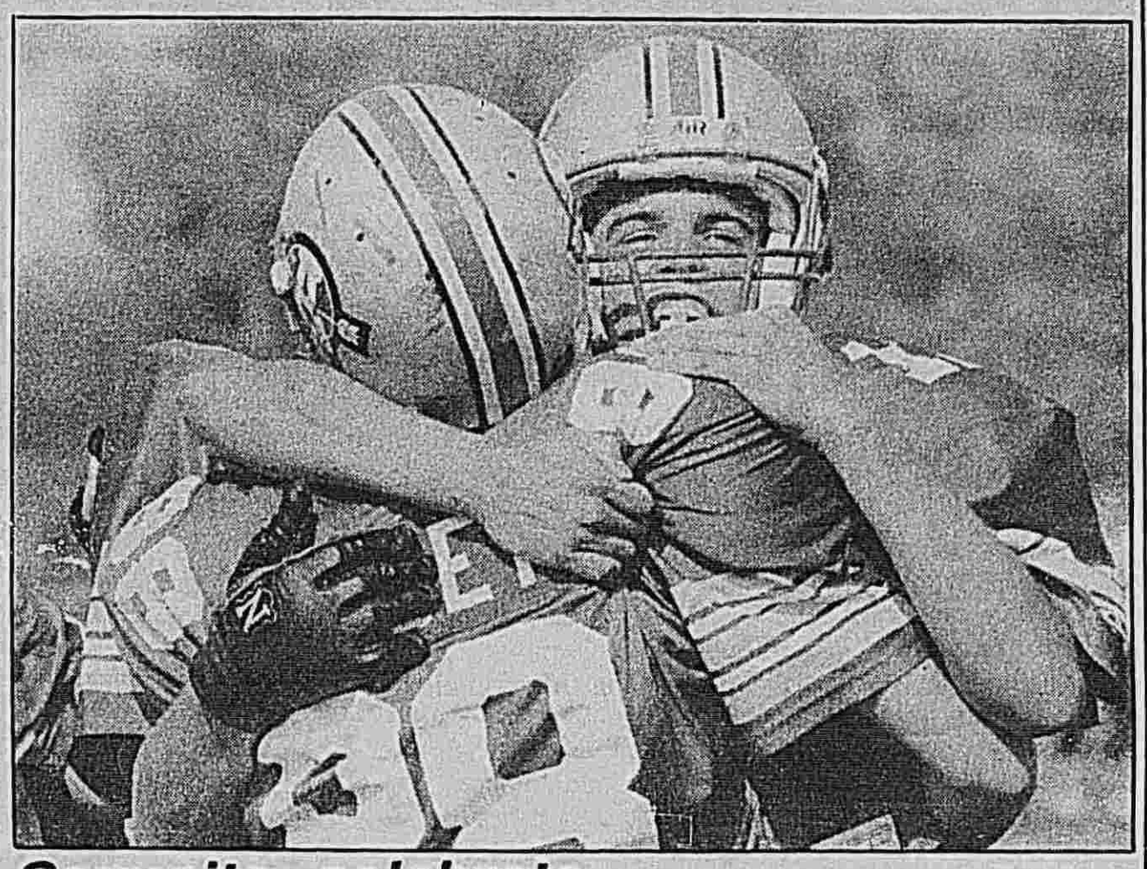
Antioch, behind senior quarterback Josh Miller, began to get its passing game going in the second half. "He has come a long way since being a backup last year. He is a real leader for us," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said of Miller.

One of Tom Lehn's punts inside the Libertyville five, the three to be exact, setting up the first score as Antioch got the ball at the Libertyville 45. Miller completed a pass to Andy Haley for 10 yards, and three runs gained 10 more. Miller then found Eric Newcomb open at the 10. A penalty set the offense back, but Miller then completed a seven-yard TD strike to Haley on the last play of the third quarter.

Christensen did see some bright spots in the play of QB Skurkay. Jason threw several nice balls and (Mark) Richardson did a nice job. There was promise there," Christensen said.

The Wildcats sought a first down on a fourth-and-two situation in the fourth quarter. But that's when Remter, a 6-4, 215 pound linebacker, burst through a seam and picked up the LHS fumble. There was still 5:35 left, but the Antioch defense held on for Pechaur's first win over Libertyville in four years.

Libertyville hosts Mundelein Sept. 14. The 'Cats will be glad No. 5 for the Mustangs will not be Tom Lehn.



Sequoits celebrate

Antioch's Andy Haley (88) celebrates after scoring a touchdown on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Josh Miller. Antioch shutout Libertyville 15-0 in the season opener. Antioch is at Lake Forest Sept. 14 for a 1 p.m. North Suburban Conference game. - Photo by Steve Young.

Marabella, Blue Devils shine with big plays

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

To finish off a successful night, Warren sophomore Tim Marabella carried the ball for a three-yard touchdown run as the Blue Devils blanked Fenton in the preliminary game Friday night.

His older brother, Mike was probably listening to pre-game instructions at the time or otherwise preparing for the upcoming varsity game against the Bison.

But later, with more on the line, Mike Marabella made it one happy night for the Wadsworth family. When the 28-7 Warren win was still in doubt, Mike returned a blocked field goal 70 yards on the last play of the first half for a 14-0 halftime lead.

The older Marabella, who started on the varsity as a junior, used his younger brothers' touchdowns as an incentive. "I wanted to kill these guys. We were pumped up pretty well and had practiced well, but we were not taking them lightly," Mike said.

Fenton's Barry Tegel, who later caught his team's lone touchdown pass of the night, was trying a 30-yard field goal try. Warren's Jeremy Gleason blocked the kick and all of Fenton's players were on one side. "Nick (Streicher) and I went down for it and I grabbed it from his hands. I figured somebody was trying to catch me, so I ran faster at the end," Mike said.

Such was the case for the entire Warren team. Fenton, led by quarterback Shawn Miller, who topped 200 yards in passing, won the statistical battles, but Warren won the game on big plays. The Blue Devils host Dundee-Crown in the only non-conference game of the year and the first since Warren joined the NSC nine years ago Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Those arriving late did miss a key play. A Fenton player touched but did not down the kickoff, giving Warren the ball at the Fenton 11. Josh Roberts led the Warren ground game with Bob Olson, scored from three yards out on fourth down.

Warren Coach Reggie Hughes was pleased with the start of his 20th year at Warren, especially on defense. "We worked all week on the run-and-shoot, but he (Bob Cianco) used the famous Fenton crease pass," Hughes said. "That caught us napping at times, but the flex worked well and did not break."

Fenton dominated the number of plays run by both teams. The Bison, which did not win a game last year, had a 12-play drive come up short in the first quarter after a fumble recovery and Marabella's return stopped a 13-play drive.

"We felt fortunate to be ahead 14-0 at halftime," Hughes said.

Warren quarterback Craig Shelton, after a similar play misfired by a few yards earlier, found Jeremy Wilmot open over the middle for a 42-yard TD strike for a 21-0 lead on Warren's first second-half possession.

Wilmot was one busy Blue Devil. The 6-1, 170 pound senior had a first-half interception and kicked all of Warren's extra points.

Roberts scored Warren's last touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter.



Getting his kicks

College of Lake County soccer player Jamie Cervantes aims a goalkick in CLC's match against Elgin. Cervantes scored two goals as the Lancers won 5-1. CLC opened the season with wins over Elgin and McHenry. CLC hosts non-conference foe College of DuPage in Grayslake Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Grant must stop potent ground game of Bears

Although it will be a non-conference game, the Grant, Lake Zurich battle Sept. 13 features several goals for both the former Northwest Suburban Conference rivals.

The Bulldogs are seeking to regain their confidence after taking a 48-14 shellacking at the hands of Jacobs. Yes, Jacobs, the same team which broke the 33-game losing streak.

Meanwhile, Lake Zurich will be looking to fine tune its attack which saw it pounce on Momence miscues and use a potent ground game in a 36-14 win. Game time in Fox Lake is 7:30 p.m.

"We executed pretty well but we made some mistakes, but that is what opening games are for," Lake Zurich Coach Wayne Kuklinski said. "I'd like to see us play more error-free football. We had some penalties in some key situations."

Ian and Joe Carbis were weapons for Lake Zurich as both scored touchdowns on runs of 14, one and 16 yards. The Bears and 21 first downs and outgained Momence 292-28 on the ground.

Scott Calacci opened the scoring with a 26-yard run for a first quarter TD, Ian Carbis scored from 14 yards out in the second quarter. Joe Carbis scored from one yard out in the third quarter and Ian Carbis scored from 16 yards out in the third.

Jerry Blum scored Lake Zurich's fifth touchdown on the ground when he tallied from three yards out.

Spiker DeBolt to return as Pats begin NSC tilts

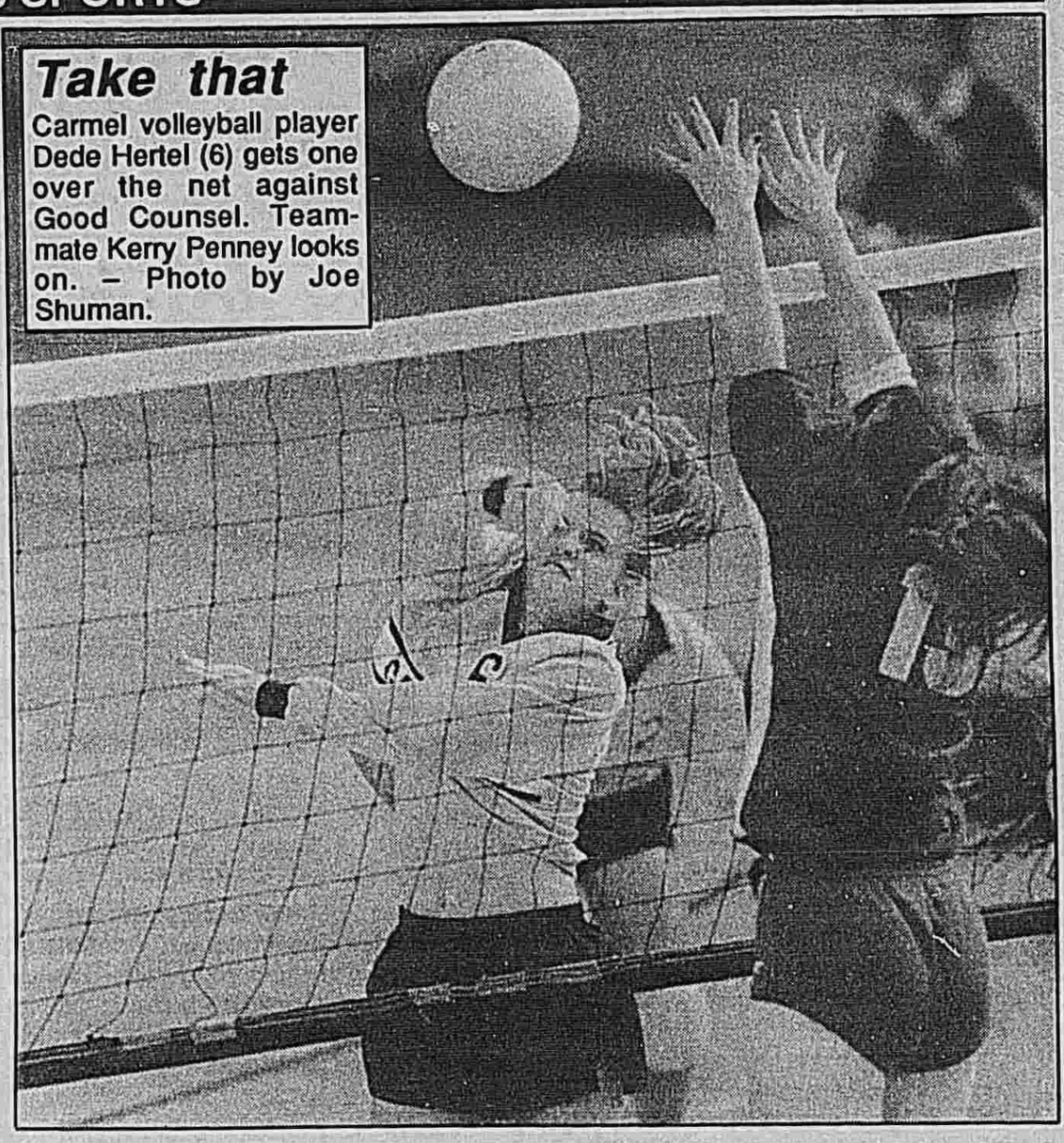
Opponents of Stevenson High School volleyball team may be hard pressed to believe this, but the Patriots were not at full strength when they romped to their fourth straight Jacobs tournament win Saturday.

For Tiffany DeBolt, who suffered a separated shoulder in a basketball game this summer, was not in the Pats lineup. But she is expected to return when the Patriots, 6-0, open the North Suburban Conference season by hosting North Chicago Sept. 13. "We're going to bring her back into the lineup slowly," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

"It was really a team effort," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said of the Jacobs tournament. Stevenson downed Elgin 15-11, 15-3; Antioch 15-1, 15-2; Rockford Jefferson, 15-0, 15-2; Round Lake, 15-1 and 15-0 and Elgin in the title match 15-10,15-9.

Three players made the all-tourney team: Jessica Goulding (11 kills attacking), Courtney DeBolt (61-for-72 attacking, 26 kills, 38 assists setting) and Robyn Schenk (58-58 serving, 45 points, 10 aces, 50-55 attacking 19 kills 30 assists setting and six digs. Coach Schenk praised the play of Goulding.

"Jessica played the front row and had a bunch of kills," Schenk said.



Take that
Carmel volleyball player Dede Hertel (6) gets one over the net against Good Counsel. Teammate Kerry Penney looks on. – Photo by Joe Shuman.

Jacobs ends streak at Grant's expense

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It goes both ways — while you can't win them all, you can't end up on the short end of the stick all of the time either.

Unfortunately for Grant, Jacobs chose last Friday night to snap its 33-game loss skein, upending the visiting Bulldogs 48-14. Jacobs hadn't won since 1987, and a Grant victory would have given the Golden Eagles the longest losing streak in state history. Last year, the Bulldogs prevailed 32-14.

For Grant, the whole thing unraveled in the fourth quarter, which began with Jacobs on top 21-14. Undaunted, Bulldog coach Rob Kruse said its time to look ahead.

"I did see some good things up until the fourth quarter," Kruse said. "And even then, we played tough. Maybe we got a little tired and lost our composure. They had three or four big plays, but our kids kept fighting.

"Overall, I'm not totally discouraged. We did do some good things."

One real bad thing to happen to Grant was the loss of starting running back Chris Alex, who suffered a compressed vertebrae during the fourth quarter.

Jacobs scored first on a sustained drive, but the Bulldogs came right back on a 94-yard kickoff return by Joel Pardubsky. The Golden Eagles answered with an 80-yard kickoff return. The Bulldogs got their other score in the third quarter via a 23-yard pass from Angel Pineda to Ben Robinson. Jacobs then exploded for 27 fourth-quarter points.

Pineda completed 10 of 26 passes for 120 yards. Kruse praised Bob Gerstner and Bill Krebs for their work in the trenches.

Next up is Lake Zurich for the Bulldogs' home opener. The Bears mauled Momence last Friday 36-14.

"They (the Bears) are big and strong," Kruse said. "We'll have to regroup and see if we can knock them off this week."

Golfers look for revenge

Antioch's girls golf team will be looking for revenge when the Sequoits battle Harvard Sept. 17.

The Hornets won 212-227 last week.

Dawn Gardin led the Antioch golfers with a 49. Kathy Harris had a 57 and Jenny Passarella had a 58.

Antioch also lost to Glenbard North, 219-254 Sept. 5. Antioch is 0-4 to start the year.

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Carmel looking toward normal game conditions

Three days after it happened, Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons had a chance to be philosophical about what had transpired on a humid day in Burbank.

His Corsairs went on the road for their season opener against the Vikings and lost 15-12. But the circumstances were unique to this loss.

For Carmel will remember the lack of a clock, sharing its locker room and grass high enough to slow down the fleet-footed Carmel running backs.

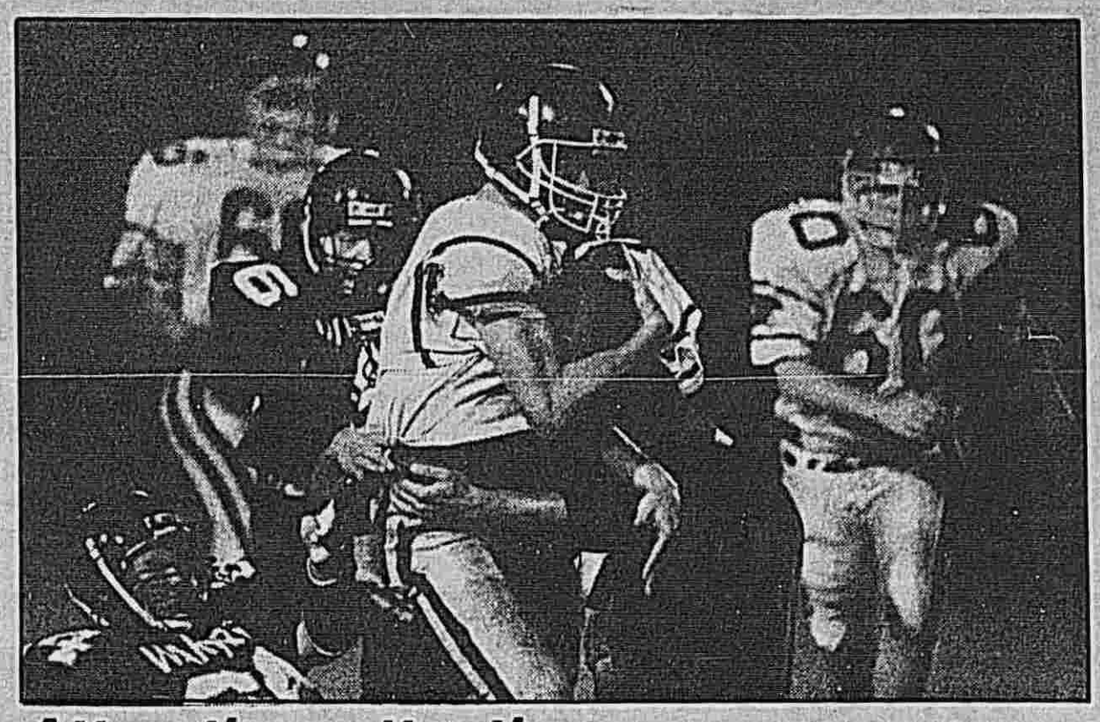
"Life is not fair and that is why football is such a great teacher. But it was not the grass or the lack of a clock. We let a two-touchdown lead slip away," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs are expecting better playing conditions for a out-of-the ordinary Sunday game Sept. 15 at Oak Park River-Forest High against Fenwick. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Carmel linebacker Gene Sutter intercepted a St. Laurence pass and ran 63 yards for a touchdown for Carmel's first score. He put a move on the St. Laurence defender that will be replayed several times on the CHS highlight film. "The only people near him in the end zone were the Carmel players to congratulate him. That may have been the longest run after an interception in my six years as head coach," Fitzgibbons said.

Sophomore quarterback Tony Longmire shuttled the ball to Jamil Swift, who carried it in from 22 yards out for a 12-0 CHS lead. "He was quicker than any of the other quarterbacks," Fitzgibbons said of Longmire's earning the starting role.

The youngster will be playing opposite one of the premier QBs in the Chicagoland area in Chris Stevens, who directs the Fenwick multiple offense.



Attracting attention

Round Lake quarterback Adam Tesch is stopped by McHenry defenders in season-opening game. Tesch scored the Panthers' only touchdown in a 35-6 loss. Round Lake hosts Glenbard South Sept. 13 in a 7:30 p.m. contest. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Vikes' kicker Vergis sees return to straight-on style

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

As Tom Vergis sees it, the style of kicking field goals may be determined much like the style of fall fashions now appropriate.

For a few years, soccer style kicking was all the rage in field goals as everyone from the NFL to the peewee levels worked on their windups before going for three points or a point after touchdown. But Vergis sees that trend changing.

"It's much like in fashion, you have trends," Vergis, who kicked two field goals in the Lake County Vikings 32-6 romp over Chicago Thunder said.

Vergis will be hoping to keep contributing field goals for the Vikings when they host St. Louis Sept. 14. Game time is 6 p.m. at Round Lake High School.

Vergis sees a return to the days of the straight-ahead kicker. He said the main reason could be height of the projectory. The soccer-style kicks rise to nine feet while the straight-ahead kicks can hit 12 feet before beginning their flight.

Vergis, a Mundelein resident, has been spending the last couple of weeks as an international traveler as he went to Greece for the christening of his child.

Vergis' 25 and 23-yard field goals came in the first half when the game was still in question. The second game the Vikings (2-2) a 13-0 lead. Willie Boyd scored the Vikings first touchdown on a 12-yard run after Steve Chester blocked a Thunder punt.

Steve Hofflander snaps while Walter Tesch holds the ball on Vergis' field goal tries. Vergis, who has played in the United States Football League, has former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley as his hero.

Kicking is not a cheap proposition, as custom-made Nike shoes cost $100 each. Vergis brings two pair to each game as well as footballs inflated just so.

A genuine love of the game keeps Vergis kicking. "Words cannot fulfill what I feel for the game. I have a two-year old son and I want him to be able to see me play," Vergis, who works for Sisco Food Service, said.

Brian Horn completed a nine-yard TD pass to Jerry Nash for a 19-0 lead. The Thunder scored on a 45-yard run by quarterback Mike Guyette in the second quarter, but that was the only defensive breakdown all night.

The Vikes have held the opposition to under 15 points for the last three weeks. "Most of these guys are returning from last year. This is a very tight-nit group. We have a real good attitude," defensive coordinator John Tesch said.

The Vikings' defenders have dedicated the rest of the season to Bobby Jones. Jones, who was a force on the defense and had a safety in a 14-2 loss to Palos-Orland Park Force, was lost for the year due to an injury suffered against Gary. Chester took his place.

The Vikings received second-half TDs from Bob Lachman on an 18-yard run and a four-yard run by Horn.

Horn was three-for-six passing for 77 yards while Walter Tesch was five-for-11 for 58 yards.

Football report

Results

Lake Forest 12, North Chicago 7
St. Laurence 15, Carmel 12
Antioch 15, Libertyville 0
Zion-B. 28, Mundelein 6
Cary-G. 17, Wauconda 13
Wheeling 28, Stevenson 27
Lake Zurich 36, Momence 14
Warren 28, Fenton 7
Johnsburg 14, Richmond--B. 6
McHenry 35, Round Lake 6
Jacobs 48. Grant 14
Marian C. 36, CL South 21
Marengo 38, Grayslake 13

Scores by quarters

Libertyville	0	0	0	0	0
Antioch	0	2	6	7	15
Carmel	0	12	0	0	12
St. Laurence	0	7	8	0	15
Zion-B.	7	14	7	0	28
Mundelein	6	0	0	0	6
Wauconda	7	6	0	0	13
Cary-G.	0	0	7	10	17
Momence	0	6	0	8	14
Lake Zurich	7	7	7	15	36
Grayslake	7	6	0	0	13
Marengo	10	21	7	0	38
Grant	6	0	8	0	13
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Grant	6	0	8	0	14
Jacobs	14	7	0	27	48
Round Lake	0	0	6	0	6
McHenry	14	14	7	0	35
Fenton	0	0	0	7	7
Warren	7	7	7	7	28

Standings

Northwest Sub.

Team	Conf W	Conf L	All W	All L
Johnsburg	0	0	1	0
Marian C	0	0	1	0
Grant	0	0	0	1
Grayslake	0	0	0	1
Round Lake	0	0	0	1

North Suburban

Team	Conf W	Conf L	All W	All L
Antioch	1	0	1	0
Warren	1	0	1	0
Lake Forest	1	0	1	0
Zion-B.	1	0	1	0
Stevenson	0	0	0	1
Mundelein	0	1	0	1
North Chicago	0	1	0	1
Fenton	0	1	0	1
Libertyville	0	1	0	1

Fox Valley Conf.

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Cary-G.	0	0	1	0
Crystal Lake	0	1	1	0
Jacobs	0	0	1	0
Lake Zurich	0	0	1	0
McHenry	0	0	1	0
Woodstock	0	0	1	0
Dundee-C.	0	0	0	0
Crystal Lake S.	0	0	0	1

Games this weekend

Friday, Sept. 13

N. Chicago at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Crystal Lake C. at Grayslake, 7:30 p.m.
Jacobs at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Glenbard S. at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Richmond-B. at Beloit Turner, 7:30 p.m.
Harvard at Johnsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Dundee-Crown at Warren, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14

Antioch at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.
Mundelein at Libertyville, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Carmel at Fenwick, 1:30 p.m.

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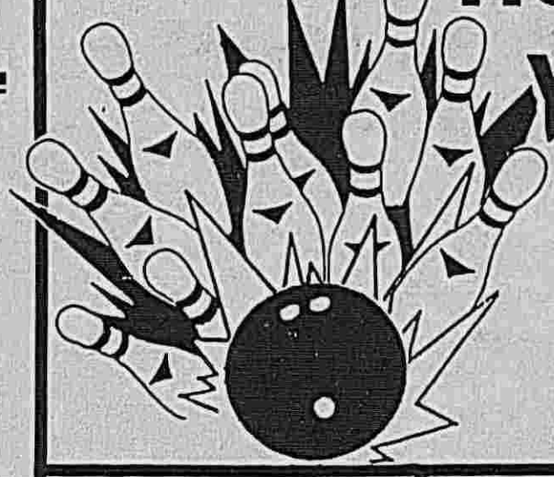
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Nighttime blaze destroys Telluride Farms

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

A fire late Tuesday evening destroyed Telluride Farm, a horse boarding stable in Long Grove. Although an official count was not yet available estimates are that more than 20 of the horses boarded there were killed in the blaze. No other injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

The Long Grove Fire Protection District received the call at 10:23 p.m. and enroute to the scene immediately called for additional help from area fire stations. "As the trucks were pulling out we could see the plume from the blaze," said Lt. Alice Ausman, Medical Officer with the Long Grove Fire Protection District. "We immediately called the fifth alarm and the neighborhood box alarm was also sounded."

In all 24 departments helped fight the blaze which was brought under control around midnight. The fire was extinguished around 2:30 a.m., Wednesday morning.

During fire fighting efforts, area residents and the Salvation Army Tanker supplied drinking water to the firefighters on the scene. A local restaurant, Napa House, donated donuts to firefighters as well.

Lake Zurich was among the communities responding to the blaze, Fire Chief Terry Mastandrea said the department sent a tanker and four men to the scene to operate hose lines. The Lake Zurich unit returned at 2:08 a.m.

Other departments responding included: Lake Bluff, Countryside, Bartlett, Arlington Heights, Grayslake, Lake Villa, Vernon Hills, Fox Lake, Wheeling, Barrington, Fox River Grove, Northbrook, Mundelein, Libertyville, Palatine, Round Lake, Elk Grove Township, Wheeling, Cary, Buffalo Grove, Knollwood and Deerfield.

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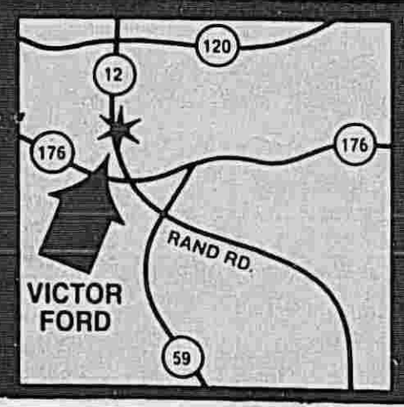

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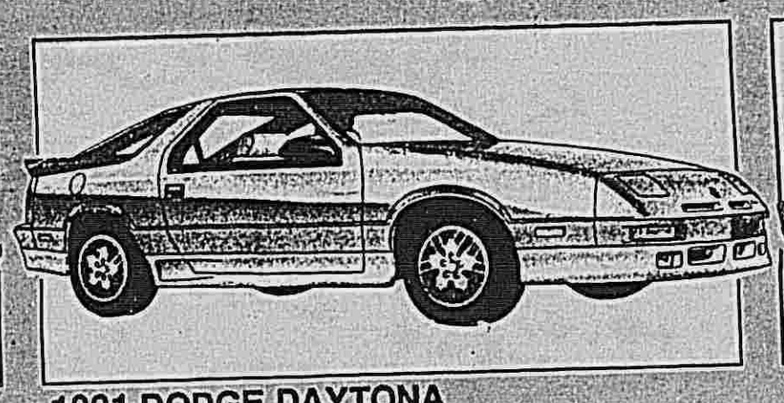
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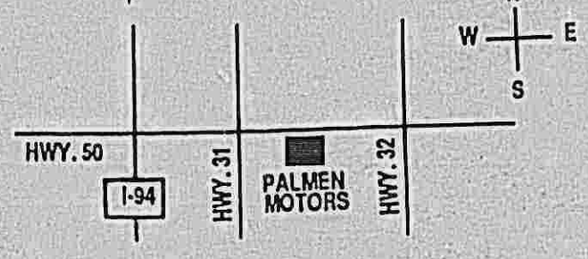
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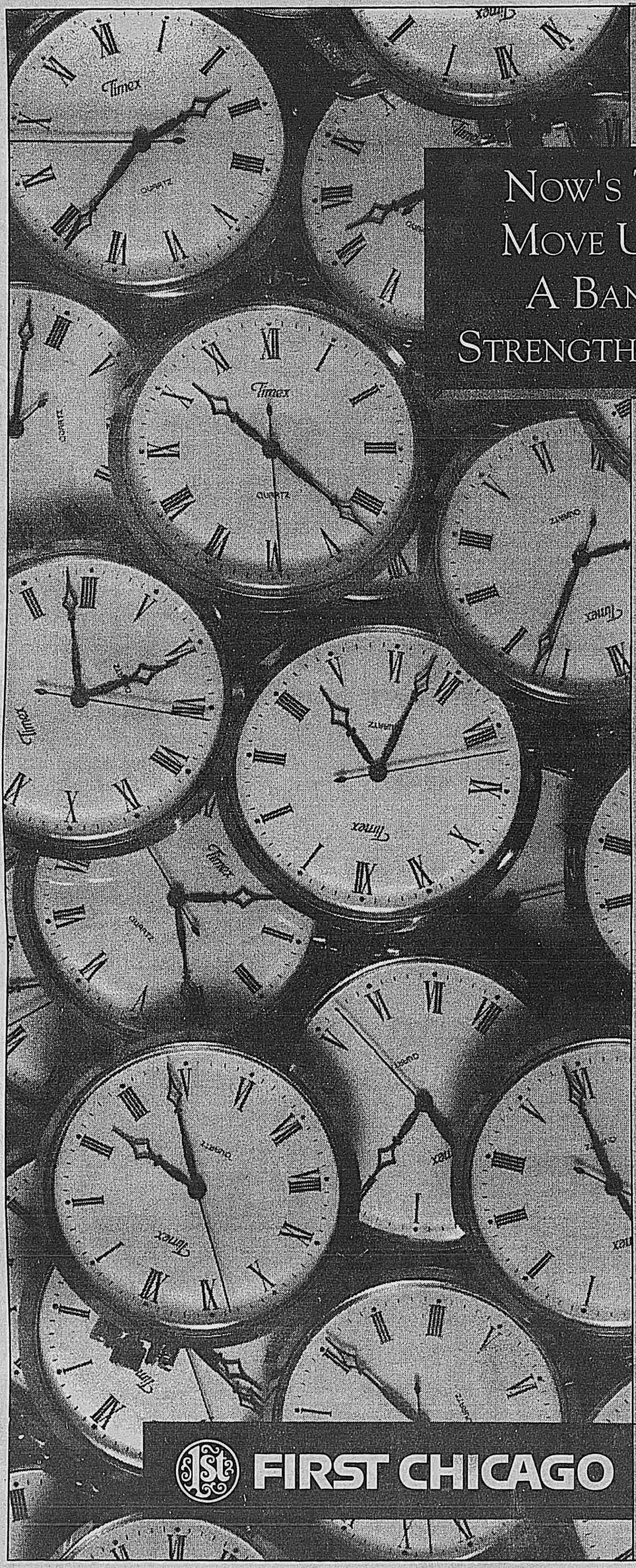
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